

The Oxford County Citizen.

A. D. HARRICK 6-10-15

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1916.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington.

By J. E. Jones.

THE POSTAL SAVINGS BANK.

Things bumped along pretty slowly with the postal savings banks during the first year or more, and as a result the Post Office Department withdrew the system from many small towns. Its first success was attained in large centers, where the foreign population had been educated to its use in their own countries. Residents of interior places find a good deal of difficulty in reconciling the placing of their money in the local post office, when they have full knowledge that it is to be carried direct to the home bank and placed on deposit by the Government. They have argued that if the Government has such faith in the local banks, then why should the individual be so chary about depositing directly with them. The Post Office Department reports an increase of \$5,000,000 in deposits last month. At the department it was said that the gain is due to the removal of restrictions on the amount that may be accepted, and is also one of the results of nationwide prosperity. The New York Post Office has more than \$20,000,000 on deposit; Brooklyn, \$5,487,000; Chicago, \$4,239,000; Boston, \$2,300,000; Detroit, \$2,127,000.

THE Y. M. C. A.

A good many people regard the Young Men's Christian Association as merely an annex to church work. These people will doubtless have to modify their views in the face of plans for the organization next year calling for the expenditure of \$4,500,000. Wherever work is to be done, there is to be found the Young Men's Christian Association. The Texas border has been the scene of busy activity on the part of the organization, and \$500,000 has been laid out for the work there during the next year. Already there are nearly forty schools, and 145 Secretaries' Spanish instruction in Spanish, electricity, and many other lines of study for the benefit of the soldiers. This work along the border now costs approximately \$1,000 a day. In Europe 10,000 workers are employed by the organization, and the budget calls for \$2,000,000 for foreign countries next year. The General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. estimates that the number of men under arms is 43,000,000, with 5,000,000 in prison. He places the number of men killed at 3,700,000. More than 100 new buildings are to be erected in the United States, and these buildings, to be finished within the coming year, will be established principally at railroad centers. The record shows that there are now 6,000 Secretaries scattered all over the world.

MADE IN AMERICA.

"Made in America" has been the keynote in the conventions and among its exhibits of American manufacturers. American chemists recently held the largest gathering of their people in the history of the world. In one of their booths was displayed red dyes, never made in the United States until this year. It was claimed that American producers are making seventy-five per cent of the amount of dyes this country used before the war. Another exhibit was soda, which had been substituted for potash, which was formerly imported in great quantities. Another demonstration showed how the fastidious housewife could use glass dishes for her baking, while another exhibit showed how nickel plated, or brass plated iron can be used in place of copper, which has been made very expensive by the war.

GROWTH OF GOOD ROADS.

While an enormous amount of work remains to be done the national highway system is no longer a reproach to the country. A statement recently issued by the office of Public Roads shows that of all of the mileage outside of the cities and towns amounting to 2,522,000 miles, about 277,000 miles were improved with some sort of surfacing at the beginning of the present year. Surfaced roads are increasing at the rate of 10,000 miles a year. The total expenditures for road and bridge work in 1915 was about \$282,000,000, being an increase of 250 per cent over 1912. The states supervised the expenditure of \$80,500,000. There is a highway department in every state government except those of Indiana, South Carolina and Texas. The cash expenditures for roads and bridges in the United States averages \$107 a mile. The significant feature in road development is doubtless due to automobiles.

Continued on page 5.

BETHEL INN

Happenings of the Week

Mrs. W. S. Libby of Lewiston, Me., returned to the Inn for a few days visit and rest this week.

Mrs. H. S. Breckenbridge, wife of former Asst. Secretary of War, spent a couple of days at the Inn.

Major and Mrs. S. Hawley and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. McCarthy motored over from Rumford to enjoy a dinner at the Inn on Thursday evening.

Among the many Western visitors at the Inn this week were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gregg, St. Paul, Minn., and E. A. Govron and wife of Portage, Wis.

Mr. Louis B. McGagg, a prominent New York capitalist, accompanied by Mrs. McGagg and Miss McGagg, spent a couple of days at the Inn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bond of Quogue, Long Island, N. Y., came up for a few days to note the progress of their cottage which they are building near Newry. They were guests at the Inn.

C. P. Sanford, Henry T. Sanford, C. A. B. Chase, prominent merchants, and Frank H. Danforth, Manager of the Blackstone Hotel of Providence spent a couple of pleasant days at the Inn.

Dr. Robert M. Lawrence, one of Boston's most prominent physicians, accompanied by Miss Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. James Means, were overnight guests at the Inn.

STILLMAN N. LITTLEHALE.

Stillman N. Littlehale died at his home in Bethel, Wednesday, October 4, at the age of 79 years after an illness of only two days. Mr. Littlehale, before coming to Bethel about three years ago, was a resident of Riley Plantation and one of the influential men during the time the Plantation was organized. He served as clerk and treasurer for many years and was postmaster at the time the office was discontinued.

He served in the 5th Maine Regiment during the Civil War and was wounded at Gettysburg. Later he was connected with the ambulance corps.

Since the death of his wife he, with his adopted son, Augustus Littlehale, have lived in their new house on Vernon street. Last most of the summers were spent in Riley.

Besides his son he is survived by two brothers, W. Emulous and Lafayette, a sister, Mrs. John P. Coburn, and several nephews, all of Bethel.

The funeral was held from the Universalist church last Friday afternoon under the auspices of the I. O. O. F., of which he had been a member for more than fifty years.

EDWIN ROWE BARTLETT.

Edwin T. Bartlett, the son of J. Dana and Octavia Rowe Bartlett, passed away at his home, Wednesday morning, October 4, at the age of 29 years.

Mr. Bartlett has had heart trouble for some time and unable to do any strenuous work, but overexertion a week or two ago hastened the end. Always a resident of Bethel, the most of his life was spent on the Caleb Rowe homestead farm which he owned at the time of his death.

He was married August 13, 1910, to Miss Gertrude Sloan who survives him with five small children. He is also survived by his father, Mr. J. Dana Bartlett, and sister, Mrs. Merton Fogg, of Milan, N. H.

The funeral was held Friday, Rev. W. C. Curtis officiating, and interment was in Woodland Cemetery.

WANTED.

Eight early hatched Brown Leghorn Pullets.

W. A. BRAGG.

Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE.

Pair black horses weighing 1150 each, one 12, the other 14 years old, the horses I worked on my peddler cart for 3 years. Also my peddler cart and sled, both in good running order.

W. A. BRAGG.

Bethel, Maine.

WANTED—Pullets, any breed, large and small lots. 3 1/2 lbs. up, 50 cents to \$1.10 each; 2 1/2 lbs. to 3 1/2 lbs., 25 cents to 25 cents per pound. FOR SALE—Two Prime Cream Separators, new, must close out at once, \$5 under present wholesale price. Write A. B. CUMMINGS.

West Paris, Me.

GRANGE NEWS

NORWAY GRANGE.

Norway Grange Corn Day will be Saturday, Oct. 14, an all day meeting. Question for forenoon discussion: "What is the greatest difficulty met with, individually, in raising sweet corn this year?"

October 28 will be the forty-second anniversary of Norway Grange—an all day meeting will be held, program given later. All members are earnestly desired to be present and help on the good work of the grange. State Master W. J. Thompson will be present and give an address in the afternoon. The National Grange was organized at Washington, D. C., Dec. 4, 1887.

At the last meeting of Oxford Pomona the following resolution was passed and adopted: The members of the Oxford Pomona respectfully request the Master and executive committee of the Maine State Grange to authorize the Grange service committee to take such action as seems necessary to bring about an advance in price that farmers receive for milk. (October 4 Androscoggin Pomona adopted this same resolution at their last meeting. Hon. L. E. McIntire was present.)

PARIS GRANGE.

Paris Grange met Oct. 7 at 2:00 P. M. Officers present at roll call: Master, Overseer, Steward, Gate Keeper, Ceres, Flora and Pomona. One application was received. A vote was taken to accept an invitation from Pleasant Pond Grange to meet with them Oct. 18, for an all day session. The Worthy State Master is expected to meet with us on Oct. 21st. The Boys' Sweet Corn Club and the Pine Tree Canning Club of South Paris have been invited to meet with Paris Grange on that day also. It was voted to invite Norway Grange and both the Sweet Corn and Canning Clubs to come over and visit them on Oct. 21. A recess was taken and the Grange took up the literary program. Bro. W. C. Thayer beginning, and his side made a score of 3850 points. Bro. Stearns' side followed scoring 1420 points. This ended the contest. Bro. Thayer's side led with a score of 17,515 points, and Bro. Austin Stearns' side scored 11,475. The next meeting will be opened at 10 A. M., Oct. 21.

FRANKLIN GRANGE.

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting, Oct. 7. Several new names were voted on and accepted. The first and second degrees will be conferred upon the candidates, Oct. 21 in the afternoon. The following program was given:

Song, October's Bright Blue Weather, Miss Nancy Millett
An Ideal Home, Mrs. Lovejoy
Sanitation, Mrs. Dudley
Quotations, Mrs. Crockett, Miss Leah Davis
When's Pa's Sick, Miss Elva Abbott
I Remember, I Remember, Mrs. Flora Cole
Newspaper Clipping about cement, Mrs. Elsie Cole
Song, Sidney Perham
Grange

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE.
Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 139, West Bethel, held its regular meeting, Tuesday evening, Oct. 10, with twenty members and one visitor present. Officers absent: Flora, Ceres, Pomona, Chaplain, Lecturer, Gate Keeper. The usual routine business was carried out. It was voted to send Bear River Grange five dollars to assist them in their work. Literary program was short:

Piano Solo, Helen Howard
Readings, Emma Mills
Song, Helen Howard

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many kindnesses shown us in our recent bereavement and to the Odd Fellows for their kind attention.

Augustus G. Littlehale, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Littlehale, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Littlehale, Mr. J. P. Coburn, Mr. Lafayette Littlehale.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their words of kindness and sympathy and for the beautiful flowers and to Rev. Mr. Curtis for his words of cheer in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Gertrude E. Bartlett, Mr. J. Dana Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Fogg, Mrs. Beale Sloan, Mr. Roger Sloan.

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Last Monday the students went on their annual school walk.

The Juniors and Seniors will give their declamations, Friday, Oct. 13.

Miss Theona Farrington of Doyell motored around the White Mountains, Oct. 7th, with her parents.

During her visit in town Miss Marjorie Wright was a frequent visitor of her former teacher, Miss Nellie Whitman, at Holden Hall.

Last Wednesday the Physical Geography class went on a walk for the purpose of studying the physical features of Sunset Rock and the surrounding country.

Thursday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. girls gave a reception to Miss Marian T. Pratt at Holden Hall. Refreshments were served consisting of cocoa and fancy cookies.

Last Thursday evening the girls of Holden Hall celebrated Hazel Keniston's birthday. She was presented with a birthday cake by the girls and with a fountain pen by the boys.

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting, Thursday afternoon William Hall gave a very interesting account of the Northfield Conference, and two new members were admitted to the association.

Mr. Hanson has appointed the following officers to serve on the Editorial Board of the Academy Herald: Editor-in-Chief, Muriel Park; Assistant Editor-in-Chief, Ernestine Philbrook; Business Manager, Edwin Wilson; Assistant Business Manager, William Hall.

The meeting of the Camp Fire Girls was held, Friday, Oct. 6, at the home of Mrs. Bryant. The officers were elected for the coming year as follows:

President—Ernestine Philbrook; Secretary—Gwendolyn Godwin; Treasurer—Ruby Ashby.

A tentative program was prepared for the next Ceremonial Meeting.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Mr. H. A. Allan, State Agent for Rural Education, will speak at the Parent-Teachers' meeting at Bethel, Wednesday evening, Oct. 18. All interested in schools are requested to be present.

Schools will keep Thursday, Oct. 12, a part of one session being devoted to the study of Columbus.

All the teachers of the Bethel-Greenwood Union attended a teachers' meeting, seven at Greenwood City, Sept. 29, and the remaining sixteen at Bethel, Oct. 6.

The annual convention of the Maine Teachers' Association will be held at Portland, Oct. 26 and 27. It is expected that every teacher in the district will attend and that all schools will be closed on those days.

The fall term will end Nov. 24. Vacation for most schools will be two weeks in length.

HARVEST FAIR AND HARVEST SUPPER.

At the Methodist Church, Bethel, on Thursday, October 19.

When the pumpkin is big and golden, and the corn is in the shock, And upon the doors and windows Jacky Frost begins to knock, When the face of grim old Winter is a-peeping o'er the hill, And the autumn leaves are falling, and the nights are cool and still; Then there comes the invitation to the people to rejoice With the pumpkin and his comrades to the annual HARVEST FAIR.

Here it is: The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church request the pleasure of your company Thursday afternoon and evening, Oct. 19, at a harvest fair and harvest supper in their church.

There will be various tables at the fair, including a 5 and 10 cent table, apron table, and a vegetable table. The harvest supper needs no description. You are all acquainted with the "billed vittles," and other good things which are always on the bill of fare. Come and partake of them. Supper, only 25 cents.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

COMMUNITY DRAMA TO BE GIVEN, BETHEL

First Maine Town to Adopt Idea—W. J. Upson and Wm. Bingham Behind Movement

The first movement for real community drama to be launched in Maine is shortly to be inaugurated in Bethel and definite plans will soon be made for the presentation of such plays as are given at the Washington Square Theatre, New York, while attention will also be given to the classic drama.

This movement has behind it Mr. W. J. Upson and Mr. Wm. Bingham and the idea is to give the people in Bethel and vicinity the opportunity to see some of the best plays as well as to stimulate an interest in dramatic art. These plays will be given in Mr. Upson's beautiful music room and Mr. Robert L. Dempster, who is in Portland for the Shakespearean revel to be given in City Hall in November is to give a drawing room recital in Bethel immediately after he has closed his work in Portland for the Shakespearean affair.

This movement for community drama has for its foundation the development of talent and the stimulation of an appreciation of dramatic art, and it does not in any way mean the engagement of companies from away although the beautiful music room might be used in this way for it is fitted with every device for the production of the best in the modern drama as well as the classics. The lighting and other equipment in the music room places at the command of the organizers of this movement; every convenience, for the stage is splendidly arranged and wonderfully equipped. This music room is without doubt the most beautiful room of its kind in this State, the furnishings and hangings blending beautifully with the decorative scheme. The walls are of a soft gray while the hangings are of an exquisite shade of rose color, the whole effect of color and furnishing scheme being exquisitely beautiful. The room also contains many beautiful paintings and art objects from foreign lands, and the fact that this artistic room is to be used for real community work is a matter of interest to the residents of Bethel and the surrounding towns, as well as to the many wealthy patrons of the town.

This movement will be of interest to the entire country, for there is at present much attention being paid to community movements of every kind and the beautiful town of Bethel nestling among the Maine hills, with its loyal residents always interested in promoting anything for the welfare of the town, its fashionable visitors and its many attractions, would seem to be an ideal place to launch such a movement. In the same line for community work, will be the community Christmas tree which has been planned for a feature of the Winter's program at Bethel, and of this movement too Mr. Dempster will have charge, and he plans to have the whole thing carried on out of doors with the illuminated tree, the Christmas carols and possibly with living pictures, while all of the Christmas festivities will be carried out with careful attention to details. Mr. Dempster in an interview with the Portland Sunday Telegram representative said that he had traveled extensively and spoke especially of Palermo, Sicily, where he had stayed for some time at Regia Inn, but he felt that Bethel even rivaled this noted resort for its wonderful hospitality and scenery. Mr. Dempster is enthusiastic over the prospects of this community movement and has already begun to outline his plans for his Bethel work. The plan as at present under consideration will mean the production of a play every three weeks, and will possibly include drawing room recitals. Mr. Dempster said "I love Maine, and I love community work. I have passed much time at Bailey Island and have done some work in this line there and I believe that through no other way can such an interest in the legitimate drama be stimulated as by such community movements as give the people of any city, town or village, an opportunity to be a part of the plays, pageants or whatever may be presented in this line. From assuming characters in either modern or classic drama, one gradually learns to appreciate the meaning of the playwright as well as to appreciate dramatic values, and sooner or later the city or town that

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines, 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of Bethel and vicinity that I am prepared to do all kinds of plumbing and repair work at a reasonable price, also sheet metal work. All work carefully and promptly attended to.

ALBERT BURKE.

Bethel, Maine.
Telephones—Shop, 19—12; Res., 29—7

FURNISHED ROOMS
AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE
C. C. BRYANT,
2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine.
Telephone Connection.

DR. AUSTIN TENNEY, Oculist.
Practice limited to diseases of the Eye and the fitting of Glasses. Office at house of Clarence Hall, Bethel. Last Saturday of every month. All work guaranteed.

SHOE REPAIRING.

Neatly and Promptly Done.
Laces, Polishes, Whiting, Etc.
A. B. BUXTON,
Maine Street, Bethel, Maine.
Opposite N. F. Brown's.

FOR SALE.

Full-blooded S. C. Rhode Island Red pullets; also a flock of one year old R. I. hens.

HAROLD E. RICH,

Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE.

I am now ready to make cider at my mill. I have some barrels and kegs to sell.

JAMES WILES,

Bethel, Maine.

P. O. Box 210,
9-28-31.

WANTED.

Horses to board and colts to break.
L. A. HALL,
Bethel, Me.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

Clean, interesting, year-round work in our publishing house in Augusta. No special education, experience or training needed. Any girl not afraid to work can succeed with us and earn a good salary. You get moderate pay (but plenty to live on) at the start—and you have a chance to advance slowly but surely to a good position. The publishing business offers a fine future for smart girls. Write fully about yourself to:

W. H. GANNETT, Pub., Inc.,
Dept. O. C.
Augusta, Maine.
10-5-31.

NOTICE.

Bethel Grange will hold their fair at the Grange Hall, Saturday, Oct. 14. There will be fancy articles, aprons, food and candy on sale. A dance will be held in the evening.

NOTICE.

Miss Beale York will start a children's and adults' dancing class about the first of November. Further particulars will be given later.

10-12-21.

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE

The family shoe store.

New fall goods now in.

New and fresh lot of lumbermen's outfits and mittens.

Fine Shoe Repairing in all its branches.

Phone 14—4.

gives attention to community drama will build up a population of discriminating theatergoers who refuse to patronize anything but the best. Mr. Upson has been at the Lafayette a few days the past week and made such arrangements as could at this time be completed with Mr. Dempster for his appearance in Bethel.

Dean's Rhinoceros Bill for Rhinoceros film and Nautilus. Entirely original. Safe.

NEW Fall Coats and Suits

The styles and materials are beautiful this season.

They are also very practical and comfortable, long loose fitting.

We ask you to come in and try them on your first opportunity.

Wooltex Models \$19.75 to \$29.50
Other Makes \$9.95 to \$24.75

Dresses of Silk or Wool

you should see now. The models for fall are very becoming to most figures.

Serges \$4.95 to \$19.75. Silk \$5.95 to \$24.75

Our Fall Line of Hosiery and Underwear

is ready and it's all the same grades and the same prices as for years. The quality is way above anything we could buy to sell today at the prices.

Make it a point to come into our store every time you are in Norway. Meet your friends here, or wait for your team or the car.

BROWN, BUCK & CO.

Formerly Thomas Smiley,

Norway, Maine.

Fred Wheeler was in Rumford, Sunday.

Mr. Harold C. Chapman has entered Wesleyan University at Middleton, Ct.

Mrs. Eunice Britt of Brunswick is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. J. Tibbets.

Miss Vivian Wright, who was operated on for appendicitis last week, is gaining rapidly.

Mrs. Loring Trask and daughter, Gladys, from North Paris were in Bethel, Monday.

Miss Ethel Randall has returned from a visit of two weeks with relatives in Hallowell.

Mrs. Angela Clark and Mr. Hiram Bean have recently had their houses wired for electricity.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Miller, Mrs. Miller and Master George of Portland are spending a few days in town with friends.

Mrs. E. C. Frost of Gorham and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Folsom of Framingham, Mass., were guests of Mrs. Alma Mitchell, Thursday.

Miss Ethel Cole from East Bethel was in town to attend the teachers' meeting, Friday, and visited her sister, Bertha, at Mrs. Edwards'.

Sunday School Rally Day at the Universalist church with its exercises was a success in reawakening an interest in the Sunday School work, on the part of its members, parents and friends. The exercises were brief, but very appropriate, including an address by Rev. H. C. Park. Next Sunday new classes will be formed and the opening exercises will begin promptly at 12 o'clock. This will be the time of opening the school in the future.

Mr. L. W. Ramsell is clerking for Mr. J. L. Carver.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Robertson were in South Paris, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Flint and daughters from Norway were in Bethel, Friday.

Mrs. Ella Brown from Norway is visiting her son, Arthur Brink, for a few days.

Mrs. James Boyce and Mrs. A. Morgan were in So. Paris and Norway, recently.

Today, Wednesday, Rev. Mr. Little is at Bethel, called there for a special service.

Mr. Sidney Chapman has moved his family into the Flint rent, recently vacated by Everett Smith.

Mr. Fred Bartlett and family of East Stoneham were Sunday guests of Mr. L. W. Ramsell and family.

Miss Phoebe Brightman of Boston is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. E. C. Vandenberg, and family.

Bethel Lodge of Masons have been invited by the Gorham Lodge to attend their regular meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 17.

Friday about midnight as Frank Coffin of Orléans was returning from Rumford in a new Overland car, he ran into a large maple tree in front of the Joseph Smith house in Mayville. He smashed the lights, crumpled the front axle, smashed the radiator, pushed the engine back into the car, so that the car is a complete wreck. He had with him Fred Goodnow and wife of Orléans, who managed to escape unhurt. Mr. Coffin was thrown against the steering wheel and hurt his stomach but not seriously.

BY the number of enquiries we have been receiving for the past week from the vicinity of Bethel, we are convinced there are many contemplating shingling and in order to save correspondence we submit prices f. o. b. Bethel:

Ex. No. 1	16 in. White Cedar,	\$1.65
2nd Clear	16 in. " "	2.60
Clear	16 in. " "	3.50
Extra	16 in. " "	3.85
Extra	16 in. Red Cedar,	3.95

CHAS. G. BLAKE,

All Kinds of Building Material
NORWAY, MAINE.

BETHEL and vicinity

Mr. H. B. Springer went to Boston, Friday, on a business trip of a few days.

The new road extending from Spring street to Mason street has been completed.

Miss Mary Atherton of Stratford, N. H., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. S. Stanley.

Mr. E. M. Walker went to Farmington, Friday, to visit his sister, Mrs. Metcalf.

Miss Mary B. Merrill went to Portland the first of the week to spend a few days.

Mrs. Ada Merrill of Andover is a guest of her son, Mr. Clifford Merrill, and family.

Mr. Bernard Carver of Westbrook was a Sunday guest of his brother, Mr. L. L. Carver.

Leslie Blake of New Haven, Conn., is spending his vacation with his father, Charles G. Blake.

Miss Marjorie Wright, who has been a guest at Miss Annie Frye's, left for Portland, Monday.

Miss Azorlea Hamlin of Milan, N. H., was a guest of Mrs. Lennie Howe one day last week.

Miss Ermine and Glenn Rabideau of Milan, N. H., were Sunday guests at Mr. Alanson Tyler's.

Dr. Baker and family of Auburn were guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Curtis the last of the week.

Mr. E. P. Philbrook has returned from Oskis, Minnesota, where he has been to visit his sister.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. Trask on the corner of Railroad and Mechanic streets, Thursday afternoon, at three o'clock.

Senator Ogden L. Mills and family of New York, who have leased Judge A. E. Herrick's house for the winter, took possession, Monday.

The Men's Club will hold their meeting, Wednesday evening, Oct. 11, at which time Mr. Fred A. Tibbets will give his talk on the Military Training Camp at Plattsburg.

Mrs. James Chandler, Irving Chandler of Lovell, Mrs. Eugene Woodbury and son of Sweden and Mr. Griffith motored to Bethel, Friday, and called upon Mrs. J. U. Purington.

Our Corsets Have Pleased Others, Why Not You?

The Original "Spirabone" Boning is found only in La Resist and Flexo-Form Corsets.

LYON,

Jewelry and Dry and Fancy Goods,
Cole Block, Bethel, Maine.



Mr. George Wills and family of Auburn were week end guests of Mr. E. P. Lyon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dosserman and daughter, Mildred, went to Portland, Monday, to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter French of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Fox a few days last week.

Marshall Hastings has moved into the Tibbets rent on Main street, recently vacated by Wesley Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Whitney motored to Lancaster, N. H., Saturday, to remain a few days with Mrs. Fred Spaulding, Mrs. Whitney's sister.

Mr. Fred Adams and family have been released from the scarlet fever quarantine and Mr. Adams returned to his work with the Merrill, Springer Co. last Thursday.

Judge A. E. Herrick, E. C. Park, Esq., H. H. Hastings, Esq., and E. B. Merrill attended the opening of the October term of court at South Paris, Tuesday.

The lucky hunter on the Masonic trip to Magalloway last week seemed to be Mr. E. M. Walker for he got a partridge, a good sized deer, and a bear that weighed 267 pounds.

Miss Marian Pratt, who has been the guest of Miss Minnie Capen and friends in Bethel, returned home, Tuesday.

Misses Blanche and Gladys Russell from Hallowell were in town, Thursday, making calls.

Mrs. S. P. Stearns is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. E. S. Kilborn, at Songo Pond.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gehring started for a short trip to New York and other places the first of the week.

Miss Maud G. Merrick of Waterville will make the annual inspection of Brown Relief Corps at the regular meeting on Wednesday evening, Oct. 11.

Sunday afternoon, Harold A. Mallett and Glee M. King called at the residence of Rev. Mr. Little and were united in marriage, the double ring service being used. Both are of Bethel.

Chester Cummings has returned from a two weeks' vacation and has resumed his duties at Ham's Grain Mill. Howard Hutchins filled his place while he was away.

Mrs. Walter Ring and son of West Paris, who have been spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall, returned home, Sunday afternoon.

BLUE STORES

Time brings changes

Nowadays it is recognized that the best service a merchant can give is to provide best values in merchandise.

We do this—and we do more. We make you feel that you can not only depend upon the quality of the goods you buy here, but that our interest in you lies deeper.

Your good will is secured by giving you what you want at the prices you ought to pay.

And speaking of values in merchandise, we could not ask for better opportunity to demonstrate than is given us by the smart styles shown in our Fall display of

Kirschbaum Clothes

Put us to the test. \$15, and up to \$22

F. H. NOYES CO.

NORWAY SOUTH PARIS

OUR FINAL CLEAN-UP

After Our August Sale

One lot Women's Black Oxfords, sizes 1, 1 1-2, 2 and 2 1-2. The regular prices were \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Your choice now for 59c.

One lot Women's Tan Oxfords, sizes 1, 1 1-2, 2 1-2, 6 1-2 and 7. The regular price was \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Your choice now for 79c.

One lot Women's Tan Boots, nearly all sizes from 1 to 7. These were \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00, now \$1.50.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block, Tel. 38-2

NORWAY, MAINE

A Wonderful Automobile Value

There is no necessity of paying \$1500 to \$2000 for an automobile.

Here is one for \$635 that gives you all you need.

It seats five comfortably. Has a big, powerful 31½ horsepower motor; has electric lights and electric starter and is right up-to-date in every respect.

This Overland is the most wonderful automobile value in the world.

F. B. Coffin & Son, Gilead, Maine

Agents for Bethel and vicinity

Mrs. Gertrude Everett of Norway was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. D. T. Durell, a few days last week.

Mrs. Lucy Folsom went to Milan, N. H., Saturday, where she will spend a week with relatives.

Among those who attended the Camp Fire at Lovell last Thursday were: Mr. Ira C. Jordan, Mrs. Harry Jordan, Mrs. A. F. Copeland, Mrs. Harry Hastings, Miss E. E. Burnham and Mrs. C. F. Morgan.

In the sermon at the Universalist church last Sunday, Rev. Mr. Little said that Universalism was the prominent and leading doctrine of the early Christian Church, for the first five centuries. It was taught by the ablest scholars and theologians of that period, including Origen, Clemens, Alexander, and many others eminent in that age for their learning and extensive work as teachers and writers.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

Do Your Fall and Winter Sewing Early.

My line of Outings is the best and I have many designs to choose from.

See the line of Underwear, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. It will stand comparison with any line at these prices.

Our line of Blankets and Comforters will please you.

Carver's

The Pleasant Dedication as the Circle

WOMEN VE

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The Home Circle

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

WOMEN VERSUS PHYSICAL COWARDICE.

It is undoubtedly true that most women show courage in a crisis. Burglars and maulers can also testify that it's becoming dangerous to encounter a woman, these days, for it is no longer a sure thing that she'll faint, or scream and run. There have been too many instances where she put up her fists or retained a tight hold on a masculine collar till assistance arrived.

It is undoubtedly just as true that a lot of women take it upon themselves to be "nervous"—that's their word for it, and to consider cowardice as a sort of feminine virtue. One such woman in a household will keep the whole family miserable.

"I'm so dreadfully nervous," runs the tale of one wife, "that I've simply got to lock myself in at night. My husband and I quarrel about it every little while. He wants the windows open even if I lock the door. But I insist upon locking up everything tight, or I just couldn't go to sleep at all. He says he can't sleep because he can't breathe, but he can get used to it, can't he?"

I heard a similar story from the young daughter of a traveling man.

"When father's away mother's just awful," she said. "She's running around the house all the time to see if things are locked up. And when night comes she won't let me come and sleep with her and then she shuts and locks the door and the window and I just lie there and another. Oh, yes, I've told her I thought it was silly to be so nervous and all that, and if a burglar wanted to get in he'd get in anyway. But you just can't put sense in mother when she's nervous."

A man who thought that both he and his wife would be benefited by it had an outdoor sleeping room built over the kitchen porch. The first night he was not allowed to sleep a wink because his wife was so "nervous" about the possibility of somebody climbing up the pillars of the lower porch and pointing a gun at them. She finally refused to use the sleeping porch and made it so miserable for the man that in order to get any rest at all, he also abandoned the porch. She won't let any of the children sleep out there, either.

There is no more reason for a woman

man to be afraid of thunder and lightning than for a man. But many women consider it a feminine right to go into hysterics or something equally foolish over it. Just so it is considered feminine for a woman to shriek at the sight of a mouse. The truth is that a normal woman fears a mouse no more than a man, but there are still many who consider it a womanly privilege.

There are women so cowardly with regard to their children that they never allow them any freedom for the experiences necessary to form character and to toughen them for the world's blows. Many a mother's fears for her child's physical safety have made him a weakling. Bruises and a broken bone now and then are not the worst things that can happen to a healthy youngster. One might as well try to steepest a bruised soul and broken hopes.

And then there are the women with whom one can never enjoy an outing or a journey, because they are always screaming about something going to happen. One day we were traveling slowly along a country road, five adults in a carriage drawn by a staid old family horse. The road was wide and we were going up an incline, when one of the women shrieked that an automobile was coming behind us.

The automobile was coming at a moderate rate and there was room for it to pass. But the same woman began screaming that the horse would run away. In order to pacify her we stopped old Dobbin and all of us, except herself, piled out of the carriage and "held the horse," much to his astonishment. The machine clugged past slowly, the two men in it grinning broadly. Then we climbed back into the carriage, told Dobbin to giddyap, and the "nervous" one sat back with utmost complacency.

Physical cowardice has been considered a feminine trait for some generations. When a woman has displayed physical courage she has been lauded as a great exception. To be helpless and fearful was once upon a time considered womanly, but in these strenuous times, when everybody has to "git up and git," we are not so apt to be indulgent over displays of useless fear and a cultivation of "nervousness."

FOOD COMBINATIONS.

More than one-half of the disease which obliterates the middle and latter part of life among the middle and upper classes of population is due to avoidable errors in diet. So says Sir Henry Thompson in his "Diet in Relation to Age and Activity." At first thought this is startling, because it would seem that long before middle age was reached we would know our peculiarities in regard to diet, and

LOCKE'S MILLS.

Mrs. Harold Ward of Durham came Sunday to help her sister, Mrs. O. B. Tebbets.

Mrs. Tena Woodsum is a guest of relatives at Mechanic Falls. O. B. Tebbets underwent an operation for appendicitis, Sunday afternoon at his home here. Mrs. William son of Portland and Wight of Bethel performed the operation.

Mrs. Nell Moody visited Sunday with relatives at West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Raud entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Brewster and friend from Lewiston over Sunday.

Elizabeth and Marian Swift of Auburn were Sunday visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Swift. Mrs. Lizzie Demond and mother, Mrs. Ann Libby, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ring at Bryant's Pond, Friday.

Mrs. E. L. Tebbets and son, Donald, of Auburn were here through her son's operation.

CLEAR SKIN COMES FROM WITHIN.

It is foolish to think you can gain a good clear complexion by the use of face powder. Get at the root of the trouble and thoroughly cleanse the system with a treatment of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Gentle and mild in action, do not gripe, yet they relieve the liver by their action on the bowels. Good for young, adults and aged. Go after a clear complexion to-day. 25c at your druggist. Adv.

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD.

Mrs. Joseph Oliver was called to Boston, Saturday, by the death of her brother's wife.

Harold Stanley bought a nice heifer calf of Chas. Capen about four months old that weighed 300 pounds.

Ned Carter has bought four fine horses from Auburn to work this winter. Mrs. Ned Carter and Miss Alice Capen are attending the Music Festival at Portland.

Mrs. E. A. Capen is at Middle Intervale, keeping house for her daughter while she is away.

Ara Burgess and Charles Tuell visited at J. F. Coolidge's, Sunday.

would know what foods taken by themselves would cause no disturbance, but which when combined with certain other foods would cause unpleasantness in the gastric region, perhaps acute indigestion.

There are combinations of food that cause distress to certain individuals, but leave the greater part of mankind undisturbed. We cannot account for this. It may be a question of heredity; the sufferers otherwise may have perfect digestion.

Several of these food combinations I have found mentioned in works on dietetics. For example, I have found that sweets and acids, fruits and beer, ice cream and beer, cherries and milk, crabs and milk, lobsters and milk, and peanuts and milk are the combinations we are warned to beware of under penalty of death. Now, while I have not dared to try all these combinations, although blessed with a splendid digestion, I have inquired of many physicians the cause of death in the cases cited. I have yet to find a single doctor or chemist who believes that these combinations of food are toxic in themselves.

A doctor living near us had been eating peanuts when he received a sudden call. Not having time to take lunch, he went to the ice chest and drank some cold milk. He was seized with convulsions and died within half an hour. Of course, death was accredited to the combination of food. But when I was discussing the matter later with a physician he said, "The doctor was very hot and the milk very cold, and was drunk very rapidly. You could have the same effect without the peanuts."

In regard to sweets and acids, it would depend upon what sweets and what acids. Many people eat lettuce with vinegar and sugar, many, tomatoes with sugar, and almost all of us sugar with berries.

I think the question resolves itself into this: Know yourself and study the idiosyncrasies of your digestion as you would study the becomingness of your attire. Avoid abnormal cravings; eat leisurely; avoid too heavy meals; do not put food into a stomach that is still digesting a previous meal; avoid foods that are apt to set up an acid fermentation. If you do this you will make yourself the pleasant exception to prove Sir Henry Thompson's rule.—Table Talk.

DOES SLOAN'S LINIMENT HELP RHEUMATISM?

Ask the man who uses it, he knows. "To think I suffered all these years when one 25 cent bottle of Sloan's Liniment cured me," writes one grateful user. If you have Rheumatism or suffer from Neuralgia, Backache, Soreness and Stiffness, don't put off getting a bottle of Sloan's. It will give you such welcome relief. It warms and soothes the sore, stiff painful places and you feel so much better. Buy it at any Drug Store, only 25 cents. Adv.

CANTON

Byron Chesley Waite, an esteemed resident of Canton Point, passed away Sunday night after an illness of one week. Mr. Waite was born in Dixfield and was 82 years of age. He was the son of Aaron Waite and Charlotte Chesley Waite. On July 4, 1857, he became united in marriage at Rumford to Miss Louise Treat, who survives, together with four children: Osborn S. Waite of North Jay, Milford A. Waite and Mrs. Ella Nickerson of Canton and Will T. Waite of Portland. Three grandchildren, Roland Waite of Livermore Falls, Mrs. Gladys Russell and Nathan B. Waite of Canton, and five great-grandchildren also survive. Mr. Waite was one of Canton's influential citizens and a prosperous farmer. He has resided in Canton upwards of fifty years. He has held town offices of trust and served as postmaster at Canton Point for many years. He was a kind neighbor, husband and father and the community loses a worthy citizen. He was a valued member of Whitney Lodge, No. 167, F. & A. M., Anderson's Royal Arch Chapter of Livermore Falls, Evergreen Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S., Anasagunticook Lodge, No. 22, I. O. O. F., Canton Encampment, I. O. O. F., and of Canton Grange, No. 110, P. of H. He has been a Mason for fifty-six years and has served in all the offices of the Blue Lodge and the Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tucker are on an auto trip to attend the National Dairy Show at Springfield, Mass., and will also visit his sister in Connecticut before their return.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ellis of Rumford have been guests of her sister, Mrs. Chas. C. Ellis, and family.

Mrs. Keziah York has been visiting in Farmington.

Dr. F. W. Morse has purchased a burro for the use of his children, Waldron and Dorothy.

Mrs. M. J. Howes of Mechanic Falls has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas.

The Universalist Society will serve a harvest supper on Oct. 31st.

Whitney Lodge, F. & A. M., has received an invitation to be present at the dedication of the new Masonic hall at Wilton on the evening of Oct. 12.

R. E. McCollister has been drawn as grand juror and Harold B. Gilbert as traverse juror to attend S. J. Court at South Paris. Deputy Sheriff John Briggs will attend as court crier.

Miss May L. Hadley of Melrose, Mass., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas.

Mrs. Bertha Sturtevant, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Partridge, has gone to Norway for a time.

The department of education held a meeting at Canton Grange Hall, Friday, which was profitable and interesting. The acting State Supt., Glenn W. Starkey, was one of the speakers, also Harold Allen, State Superintendent of rural schools, Supt. Williams of Rumford schools, Supt. Glover of the Canton and Turner schools, Supt. Callahan of the Livermore schools, Supt. Tuttle of the schools of Hartford and Buckfield, and Supt. Cooper of the Dixfield schools. The school committees were also present. A fine dinner was served by Canton Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Richardson and two sons, Mrs. Mary P. Richardson and Miss Wilma Davenport have been on a delightful auto trip to the White Mountains and other points of interest. Pinewood Camp has closed for the season after a successful summer patronage.

Mrs. Letitia Bonney has been visiting in Lewiston.

Mrs. F. M. Oliver and Miss Clara M. Barrows spent Saturday in Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Waite of Portland and O. S. Waite of No. Jay have been in town, called here by the death of their father, Byron O. Waite.

A most happy occasion was the picnic and reunion of friends from Canton, Buckfield, Rumford, Dixfield, Bath and Andover which was held Sunday at Pinewood Camp, Canton, the charming summer resort owned by O. M. Richardson. Four large touring cars, loaded with the guests invited for the day, arrived in due season and were heartily welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lucas of Canton and Miss May L. Hadley of Melrose, Mass., who were host and hostesses for the day. After the happy greetings were over, there were breathless exclamations of delight from many who had never visited this camp before, over the beautiful panorama spread out before them. Clothed in its brilliant autumnal attire, with beautiful Lake Anasagunticook nestling in the center, the scene was one of Nature's most charming pictures. After all eyes had feasted on the surrounding country, the inner man called loudly for a feast also, and tables were quickly spread on the spacious veranda and heavily laden with delicious viands, to which twenty-seven sat down and "did ample justice." A separate table was laid for the little folks, of whom there were seven in number, which was presided over by Miss Elizabeth Irish. This was decorated with a bouquet of plums and made attractive with confectory and fruit besides all

the delicious eatables. After looking over the place the company enjoyed a trip to Sunset park, which is situated on an eminence at the rear of the main bungalow and furnished with rustic seats. As one of the party expressed it, the view of the sunset over the tops of the green pines was heavenly, and one dear little fellow in the party declared when they proposed making a higher climb that he did not want to go to Heaven tonight. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Irish, Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Irish and daughter, Elizabeth, of Buckfield, Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Irish of Bath, Mrs. Clara Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Irish and three children, Benjamin, Horace and Maynard and the Misses Ethel and Alice Skillings of Rumford, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Towle and son, John Lucas Towle, Frances Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Elsie L. Stetson and two children, Clara and Robert, of Dixfield, and Miss Evelyn Poor of Andover. At the close of the afternoon all repaired to the living room of the bungalow, where, with Mrs. Horace Irish at the piano, a beautiful quartet by Horace Irish and three sons and chorusing by the company, ending with "Now the Day is Over," brought to a close a day long to be remembered by all.

EAST SUMMER.
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood, W. H. Eastman, Mrs. Dennis Parlin and Mrs. James Cobb attended the conference at Bethel last week.

Ethel Bonney has finished her work at Turner, and is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bonney, for two months.

The W. R. C. met at the Grange Hall, Saturday.

Moving pictures at the K. P. Hall, Friday night were very good.

Mrs. W. H. Eastman is recovering from her recent operation.

Mrs. Frances Poland has returned from the O. M. O. Hospital, where she was operated on for appendicitis.

James Robinson is at work for Percy Braden. Mr. Braden is working on the State road.

Mrs. Hannah Robinson is somewhat improved in health.

Julia Barrows has been at work for Mrs. Norman Bell while Mr. and Mrs. Bell were with relatives in Massachusetts.

Clara Ellis has returned to Massachusetts after spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Lucy Russell.

Mrs. Gertrude Robinson of Antrim, N. H., has been here for a few days. Her mother, Mrs. Harriett Palmer, returned home with her for the winter.

GREENWOOD CITY.
Miss Gladys Frost of Norway is visiting friends in town.

Mr. W. O. Emmons has purchased a Buick touring car.

It has been found out by some people in town that it is rather dangerous to hunt game on Sunday and that it is not always unlikely to return home from a day's hunt empty handed.

A. A. Noyes has seven men picking apples. Mr. Noyes has a place where the farm is small but the farmer large, in ability. Some of the latest improvements on this farm are electric lights in all buildings, hot water heating system and bath room and cement drive ways. This small farm cares for twenty head of stock, three horses and five hundred hens. Mr. Noyes has a system in the management of his place that is equal to any large factory, this has enabled him to build up this farm and place him on the list of Maine's most successful agricultural men.

Miss Bertha Coburn of Bethel, N. H., spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Emmons.

George Cole and W. Yates began work on the Thomas wood lots this week. They have taken about one thousand cords of pulp and birch from these lots each year for the past three and expect to do a good business this year.

AN UNREASONABLE DEMAND.
"I say, old man, you've never returned that umbrella I lent you last week."

"Hang it all, old man, be reasonable. It's been raining ever since."

Women Once Invalids

Now in Good Health Through Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Say it is Household Necessity. Doctor Called it a Miracle.

All women ought to know the wonderful effects of taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound even on those who seem hopelessly ill. Here are three actual cases:



Harrisburg, Penn.—"When I was single I suffered a great deal from female weakness because my work compelled me to stand all day. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for that and was made stronger by its use. After I was married I took the Compound again for a female trouble and after three months I passed what the doctor called a growth. He said it was a miracle that it came away as one generally goes under the knife to have them removed. I never want to be without your Compound in the house."—Mrs. FRANK KNIGHT, 1042 Fulton St., Harrisburg, Penn.

Hardly Able to Move.

Albert Lea, Minn.—"For about a year I had sharp pains across my back and hips and was hardly able to move around the house. My head would ache and I was dizzy and had no appetite. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, I am feeling stronger than for years. I have a little boy eight months old and am doing my work all alone. I would not be without your remedies in the house as there are none like them."—Mrs. F. E. Yost, 611 Water St., Albert Lea, Minn.

Three Doctors Gave Her Up.

Pittsburg, Penn.—"Your medicine has helped me wonderfully. When I was a girl 18 years old I was always sickly and delicate and suffered from irregularities. Three doctors gave me up and said I would go into consumption. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and with the third bottle began to feel better. I soon became regular and I got strong and shortly after I was married. Now I have two nice stout healthy children and am able to work hard every day."—Mrs. CLEMESTINA DUNNING, 34 Gardner St., Troy Hill, Pittsburg, Penn.



All women are invited to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special advice. It will be confidential.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY FRED E. MORRILL

BETHEL, MAINE

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Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908 at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1916.

YUMA, HOTTEST CITY IN THE U. S.

Where the Hotels Give Free Service on Days Sun Doesn't Shine. 2 Hours Without Water, Dis. City Built on a Mine and Railroad Division, Surrounded With Sand and Desolation.

(By M. J. Brown)

When I left Calexico I thought any where would be a change—and Yuma, Arizona, was.

They tell you there is only one inhabited place better than Yuma.

They never designate it and it would be a hollow tongue-foot who would say, "Hell would come like an ice box to me tonight," said a poor "tanger" to me, as we sat in front of the Southern Pacific hotel and sweltered.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Yuma shows the highest summer temperature in the United States, from April to October, the mercury nearly all the while standing over 100 and running as high as 120.

I note that the newspaper dispatches reported the temperature at Calexico as 108 in the latter part of July, and it is my opinion about 20 degrees were as good over by someone as the dispatches recording the temperature came from a border town to Yuma, and the Arizona city had all kinds of hot foods on the California hot place.

I looked over this dried-up city—brown, dry, infested, unkept, hot—and I asked, "Why a Yuma?"

The answer was, a railroad division and a mine. These two "natural advantages" will build some kind of a town anywhere—and Yuma is sure any where.

Surrounding it are hundreds of thousands of acres of sand drifts—loose shifting particles that pile up in mounds from the blight of a snow drift to the size of a two story house.

When a wind comes and they have feared while in this desert—the drifts go before it, north or south, and when

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Halls Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Halls Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Take Halls Family Pills for constipation.

the breeze shift, they come back again.

Often the wind will suddenly swoop down and blow in violence for ten minutes, filling the air with dense clouds of sand, and then it will as suddenly stop and it will be so still a scrap of paper thrown out will not even flutter.

And again these terrible storms will blow for days, changing the surface of the entire country as the great piles of sand shift—and it is then all off with any person caught on the desert. Neither horse nor man can withstand them. One cannot travel against them, and if he does not travel it is all off with him. The great drifts will bury him. As deep the coyotes cannot dig him out. And then some day the same wind will exhume him and the faming yell of the coyote will sing mass over his picked bones.

All the desert is not like this around Yuma—there are many many varieties in the Great Dry Land. There are stone-strewn mesas, where only the lizard and diamond rattlesnake can exist; there are great plains of just dirt, the drought has stripped of all vegetation, and then there are thousands of acres of scrub-oak, desert, strewn with mesquite, acacia, cacti and other hardy shrubs where cattle can find enough to live on.

But the great sand wastes are the most forbidding of the American desert. Not a living or stirring thing can be seen—not a snake, a lizard, a spider.

"Across hell with no hope in sight," is the way the early day fellows expressed it.

But back to Yuma—you have its frame.

Notwithstanding that it is the hottest place in the United States, it has the lowest humidity, and people in the different stages of consumption come to this trying pan in the hopes of cure.

They say the sun shines every day in the year in Yuma, and this statement finds substantial proof in this big sign in front of the S. T. Hotel

FREE MEALS AND ROOM

ANY DAY THE SUN DOESN'T SHINE.

I was reaching the stage of my trip where I began to count my change and this bluff looked good, but after staying one day and a night I concluded the chances for showers were about equal to the chances the 7000 men had of getting a good homestead in the Colville reservation drawing, so I liked out to see the wonderful Aztec ruins further east—of which a later letter will describe.

The porter took me to my room in the Yuma hotel and then opened the window onto a broad veranda and pointed out my bed.

In the desert hotels your room is not to sleep in—just to dress in. You couldn't sleep in the room because of the heat. Outside on the gallery, which runs around the four sides of the building, are as many beds as there are rooms inside. The frame is of 2x4's, crossed like a saw buck, the bed about seven feet long, three feet high and wide. The beds are screened with some flimsy stuff, and there is a drip curtain on one side where you crawl in. If a little or big breeze should blow up in the night you get the benefit of it on three sides, and an insect can't get to you.

But I noticed in the early morning hours that while the beds were dry proof, they were not sight proof, and it was indeed a new sight to look down that row and see the sleeping men and women. You see the heat is so great that many of them do a pretty complete job of absorbing before they hunt the outside bed.

I always arose early in Arizona.

So great is the heat in Yuma—that a workman in the sun would die in two hours without water, this a physician told me. He said that a sunstroke is practically unknown; that the heat is so dry and the humidity so high that it doesn't kill or hurt, but that exertion without abundance of water simply burns a man up—that he will die of thirst in a short time.

But I found conclusive evidence that heat does and has killed many a man in Yuma, and the abandoned state prison on the hill is the evidence.

The prison was almost cut out of solid rock on the hot hill, the cells were without ventilation and the sanitary conditions were bad.

Men went into this pen and died like flies, the records showing, so I was told, that the average life of the long-termers was about four years. As these facts leaked out action was taken, the prison was moved to Florence and the

death house on the hill abandoned.

And I sized it up that if compelled to choose between two bad ones I would rather do a life term in the Florence pen than be a free man in Yuma—if I had to remain there.

And yet there is no accounting for the strange whims of men. The proprietor of a daily paper in Yuma is a former resident of the climate-famous Williamette valley of Oregon.

It seems to me a man from any country could find a countryman in Yuma. Mexicans, Indians, Japs, Chinamen, Americans, and some that I could not guess where they belonged, can be seen in a block on every street.

Japanese girls have stands along the street where they serve huge glasses of root beer, with crushed ice in every glass, and while I was rubbing along the hot street a fellow sided up to me and asked if I was looking for "something with a kick in it," and said he could get me a pint for \$1.50.

Arizona is supposed to be a dry state now. When I was in Nogales 65 blind pleggers were arrested and thrown into jail without bail. Any man with a khaki suit on could get a bottle by giving the grand hailing sign of distress. The wonder to me was how anyone could possibly swallow the hot stuff with the temperature standing at above 100.

It seemed to me the business of Yuma was pretty much confined to feed drinks, fruit and watermelons. Along the shady side of the street were many men, women and boys, sitting on the sidewalk eating melons, while the big Yaqui Indian and his family would squat in the dirt in the middle of the street and eat theirs. But the Yaqui is a desert rat—a Gypsy of the land of heat. No sun is hot enough to make him moan.

I don't know as I ever saw a more out-of-place spectacle than two big Yaquis, hair in turbans, feet bare, playing pool. It looked so strange to see these penitents degenerate of old Fort Verde, these foundlings of history and mystery playing pool in a 1916 billiard room.

Away went the halo, and Lo was no more than the "holunk" on the section.

In the cigarette latitude of these border towns the people, it seemed to me, have the art of doing nothing doing pretty pat. There were so many people doing nothing and so few on the job. Anyhow I figured it if there were many working Yuma must have a big floating population.

(Continued on page 5.)

PROBATE NOTICES

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixteen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1916, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Margaret E. Estes late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Daniel C. Estes as executor of said will without bond presented by Daniel C. Estes, the executor therein named.

Bartley Lydon late of Greenwood, deceased; petition for the appointment of John Daegan or some other suitable person as administrator of the estate of said deceased presented by Martin H. Lydon, son and heir-at-law.

William M. Fifield, adult ward; third account presented for allowance by Eben S. Kilborn, guardian.

Minnie Nadeau of Rumford, ward, final account presented for allowance presented by Eddie J. Rodrick, guardian.

William W. Bird late of Albany, deceased; petition that Matland C. Bird or some other suitable person be appointed as administrator of the estate of said deceased presented by said Matland C. Bird, son and heir.

V. P. Adamson late of Bethel, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by George S. Magill, executor.

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court.

A true copy—attest:

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

STATE OF MAINE.

At a Probate Court held at Paris in and for said County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1916.

On the petition of Katherine M. Clark, Guardian of the estate of Philo D. Clark, of Rumford; praying for license to sell and convey at public or private sale certain real estate owned by said Katherine M. Clark which real estate is described as follows, viz:

Two thirds share part and interest in common and undivided in and to a certain lot or parcel of land situated in the town of Roxbury twenty-two (22) rods northerly of Taylor Brook on the westerly side of highway leading to Andover and originally a part of the Charles F. Taylor place together with the water rights running with said tract of land. Said lot contains one hundred and forty square rods being fourteen rods in width fronting on said highway and having a depth of ten rods.

Also two thirds part and interest in common and undivided in and to three certain lots or parcels of land together with the buildings thereon situated in said town of Rumford and shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Section No. 1, of Wheeler Purchase, Rumford Falls, Maine," which plan is dated July 25th, 1901 signed by Henry Nelson, Surveyor and filed at Oxford County Registry of Deeds, viz:

Lot number one on Nile Street, Lot number two on Nile Street and Hillside Avenue and Lot number three on Hillside Avenue.

Said lot number one (1) has a frontage of sixty feet, a depth of one hundred (100) feet and contains six thousand (6000) superficial feet. Said lot number three (3) on Hillside Avenue has a frontage on said Avenue of sixty (60) feet, its easterly depth is one hundred and sixteen and one quarter (116.25) feet, and its northerly line a depth of one hundred and fourteen (114) feet, and said lot contains six thousand nine hundred and seven (6907) superficial feet.

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1916, at ten of the clock in the forenoon and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court.

A true copy—attest:

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

SEPTEMBER 1916, 1916.

CAROL
Indigestion
CAPSULE
The safest, surest, and most effective relief for all stomach troubles. Indigestion and other stomach troubles. Restore your food and appetite with this medicine.
Regular box 50c. Trial box 25c.
Sole Importers, 24 & 26 Murray St., N. Y.

1864 1916

WANT YOUR FARM PRODUCTS
Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry, Veal, Apples and Potatoes.
Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing and shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

SEASONABLE IMPLEMENTS and MACHINES
Let us quote you on
CIDER MILLS,
WINE AND LARD PRESSES,
BANNER ROOT CUTTERS,
GASOLINE ENGINES,
FEED MILLS,
HAY PRESSES,
WIRE BALE TIES,
WOOD SAWING MACHINES,
CLARK'S "GUTAWAY" HARROWS,
RIDING and WALKING PLOWS.

KENDALL & WHITNEY
Portland, Maine

OFFICIAL GRANGE TOUR

To the 50th Anniversary, to be held in Washington, Nov. 15-24.

SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR

Leave New York, Feb. 3rd, 1917. Visits 8 countries and the wonderful Falls of the Iguaçu, 60 feet higher and three times as wide as Niagara.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS

Secured at tariff rates to Norfolk, Bermuda, Savannah, Florida, Cuba, Jamaica, Panama, Porto Rico, etc.

Itineraries and full information sent free on application to

WALTER H. WOODS CO.,

282 Washington St., Boston, 10-5-16.

STATE OF MAINE.

At a Probate Court held at Paris in and for said County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1916.

On the petition of Eben S. Kilborn, Guardian of the estate of William M. Fifield; praying for license to sell and convey at public or private sale certain real estate owned by said William M. Fifield which real estate is described as follows, viz:

Situated in the town of Bethel in the County of Oxford and State of Maine and described as follows: One half part in common and undivided of the William M. Fifield homestead farm bounded westerly by land now or formerly of Howard F. Maxim and by land of Frank Veitovsky; northerly by land of Mrs. Joseph George and land of Chas. P. Day; easterly by land now or formerly of George W. Day; southerly by land now or formerly of Howard F. Maxim.

Also a life estate in the other half part in common and undivided of said real estate, said life estate being determinable on the death of said Wm. M. Fifield.

It is ORDERED, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1916, at ten of the clock in the forenoon and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court.

A true copy—attest:

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Minnie Jedrey late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ELLERY C. PARK.

September 1916, 1916.

Glenwood

All you have ever longed for
in a range is found

in the Plain Cabinet Glenwood. It's made in natural black iron finish—so smooth and easy to clean—the "Mission Idea" applied to a range. A room saver too like the upright piano.

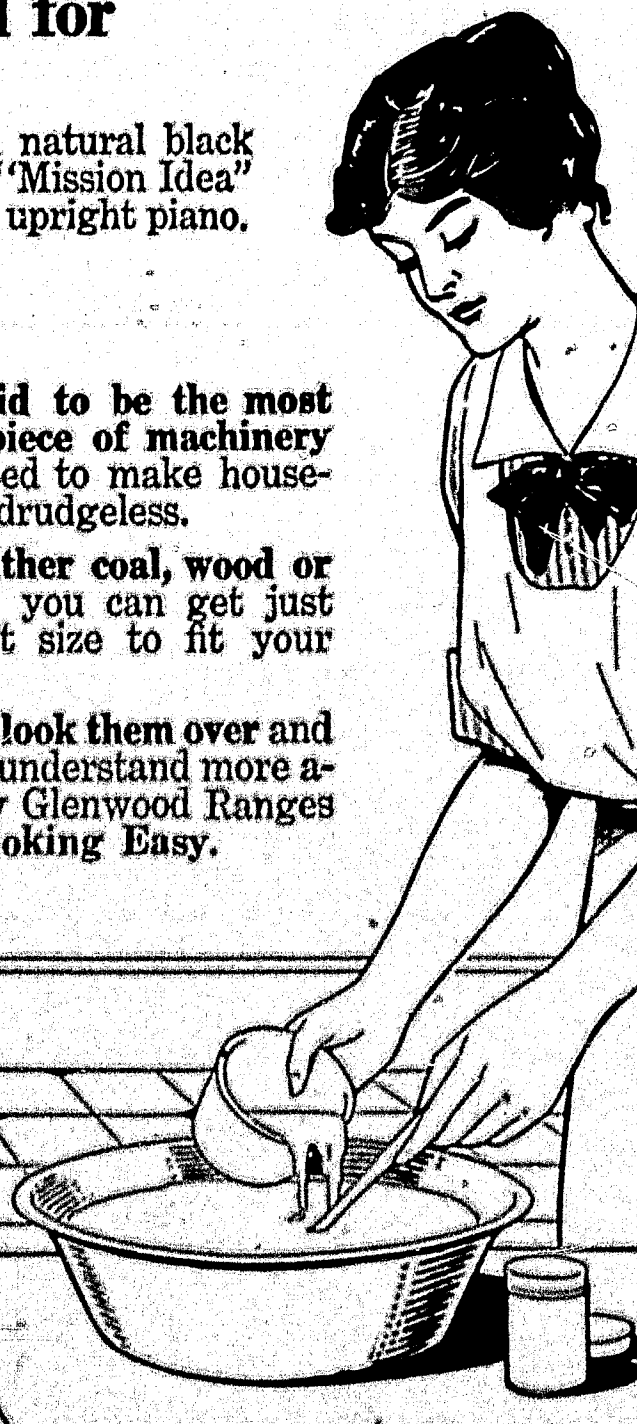


I. L. Carver, Bethel

It is said to be the most perfect piece of machinery yet devised to make house-keeping drudgeryless.

Burns either coal, wood or gas and you can get just the right size to fit your kitchen.

Call and look them over and you will understand more about why Glenwood Ranges Make Cooking Easy.



For Health
keep the stomach and bowels in order, with
"L. F."
dishes the appetite and in good order.

RUMFORD

The session of evening school which started this last Monday at the Stephens High School offers several carefully graded courses, thus making it possible for all who desire to select just such studies as will be best suited to their own personal needs. Every endeavor has been made to arrange these courses so that facility, thoroughness and attractiveness will be the dominant features of each. One interesting feature of the course, especially for ladies, is the Domestic Science lessons. Miss Combs, who is to take charge of this course, has had several years experience as teacher of household arts.

Mrs. James W. Harris of Prospect avenue and daughter, Frances, are visiting relatives and friends in Boston and Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Miss Anna Hassett and Miss Mary Farrell are to enjoy an auto trip to Boston this week.

Mr. Williams, the new superintendent of schools, has suggested that in addition to the Stephens High School building, rather than the building of a grade schoolhouse as a better arrangement for taking care of the large number of scholars to be accommodated. In this way the seventh and eighth grades would be given the benefit of instruction by the faculty of the school, and the change from grades to High School would be greatly modified.

The suggestion has been heartily endorsed by Principal Leon G. Faine of the High School, also by Mr. Daniel McMaster.

Harry Cook is at the McCarty Hospital with a broken leg as the result of riding his motorcycle into a sand hill at the Andover Fair.

The first meeting for the season of the Searchlight Club was held on Friday afternoon last at the home of Mrs. Freeman Morrison on Crescent avenue, Virginia District. The study of the subject commenced last season, "The Common-Wealth," was continued.

Mrs. George Brown gave a report of the State Convention to which she was a delegate. Mrs. Fred J. Latham read a paper on the progress of the European War.

A Lithuanian has started in the business of taking driftwood from the river below "Kaapp" pitah, and has gathered several cords. He piles it on the bank and lets it dry, then piles it in his yard on Penobscot street. This man has solved the problem of fuel for the winter, for the dried driftwood makes excellent fire wood.

Henry Salmonson of Lisbon Falls, is spending several weeks at the Emergency Hospital, the guest of Dr. Laura Joyce.

Harold S. Fassett, a brother of Miss Alice Fassett of the Rumford High School Faculty, has been appointed second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps. He is a graduate of the military college at Norwich, and since his graduation has been serving in the U. S. Cavalry at Fort Ethan Allen.

Mrs. H. S. Waterhouse of Portland is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Small, where she was a guest.

Mr. Vose of Rockland is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Charles Brown, of Stratglass Park.

John Orino has bought the small building at the corner of Cumberland street and Oxford avenue, and will start a new fruit store. Mr. Orino already has two fruit stores in town.

The gradual shortening of hours of labor in all industries has caused the grocery clerks of Rumford and Mexico to feel that they are entitled to some consideration along this line. Therefore they have formed a union for the purpose of bettering their working conditions. They claim that they are compelled to begin work at five o'clock in the morning and end at any time between 6:30 and 11 P. M. What they want is better wages or shorter hours for the same wages they are now receiving. An ultimatum has been presented to the proprietors of the stores, and their decision is awaited with interest. It is rumored that unless the proprietors accede to the clerk's demands, there will be a strike.

Mrs. Fred Fish is substituting as stenographer at the Maine Coated Paper Mill while Miss Margaret McMaster is visiting her brother, Henry, at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

According to reports from the Central Maine General Hospital, Archie Moun is getting along nicely after his recent operation.

Miss Blanche Whynt is visiting relatives in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Fred Atwood entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Universalist church

UNSHAKEN TESTIMONY

Time is the test of truth. And Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test in Bethel. No Bethel resident who suffers backache, or annoying urinary ills can remain unconvinced by this twofold testimony.

Frank Heath, stationary engineer, R. F. D. No. 2, Bethel, says: "For several years I suffered from kidney trouble. I had sharp, shooting pains through the small of my back and had headaches and dizzy spells. I felt tired all the time and on getting up in the morning was stiff and sore. On the advice of a friend, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. After two boxes, I noticed a great improvement in my health. The pains through the small of my back disappeared and the dizzy spells let up." (Statement given May 2, 1912.)

On June 8, 1916, Mr. Heath said: "I have had no need of a kidney medicine since using Doan's Kidney Pills. I have a great deal of confidence in this medicine to this date."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney-remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Heath has twice publicly recommended. Foster-McMillan Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

at her home in the Virginia District on Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Mrs. Napoleon Willett and daughter, Rosie, have gone to Lawrence, Mass., to make their home with Mrs. Willett's son, Fred, who is a cigar maker in that city.

The merchants of Rumford have begun to consider how they are to arrange the working hours of their clerks so as to conform with the 54 hour law which goes into effect next month. It has been suggested that the stores be opened at 8:15 A. M., allow the clerks an hour and a quarter for dinner, close the stores Wednesday evenings and allow the clerks an hour for supper Saturday evenings. This arrangement would allow the stores to remain open until ten o'clock Saturday night and come within the law.

Peter Skymant is about town on crutches. He fell from his team at the freight shed and broke his leg just below the knee.

The storage battery alarm system has been installed in Rumford with one more box. At the annual town meeting the sum of \$1200 was appropriated for the purpose.

Miss Vera Philbrick of Frye is employed as cashier at the Co-operative Store.

Forest Kenney is at the McCarty Hospital, where he is being treated for sugar diabetes.

James Lawrence of Eastport is clerking at the Bowers Pharmacy.

Lieutenant Spaulding Bisbee of Company H, N. G. S. M., of Rumford now in service on the Mexican border, has been detailed by Col. Slocum in charge of the brigade with which the Second Maine is serving, as his personal aid.

Lieut. Bisbee has been a member of the Guard about two years.

On Friday evening next at the Parochial School Hall a very laughable farce, "A Mock Trial," will be given in aid of the Rumford District Nursing Association. Col. A. V. Newton of Worcester, Mass., known as an eloquent off-hand speaker, will take the part of the prosecuting attorney, while Albert Beliveau will be the defendant's attorney. The makeup of the court otherwise will be: Judge, Matthew McCarthy; Clerk, O. A. Pettengill; Plaintiff, Mrs. Alfred Sparks; Defendant, Leon Small; Court Officer, Nathan G. Foster; Witnesses, Mrs. Robert Harris, Miss Alice Fassett, Dr. Thibodeau, Mr. Geo. Brown, and Mr. Gilpatrick; Jurors, Messrs. Sheehy, Falyan, Kennard, Coker, P. E. McCarthy, Latham, Sparks, Garneau, Fred Eaton, E. L. Lovejoy, R. L. Melcher and James W. Harris.

Mrs. A. K. Martin, who has been spending the past year with her daughter, Mrs. George A. Hatchins, of Roxbury Road, left on Saturday for Boston, where she will spend the winter with her aunt, Miss Maria Barker.

Miss Ella Ames has been spending several days in Auburn and Bethel. At a stated convocation of Stratglass Commandery, No. 21, Knights Templar, held in Masonic Hall, Friday evening last, the following named Sir Knights were installed as officers for the ensuing year: Albert L. Stanwood, Lieutenant Commander; Fred J. Latham, Generalissimo; Dana C. York, Captain General; Virgil A. Lunell, Senior Warden; Junior Warden, Guy Price; Treasurer,

WEST PARIS

"Sunday School Rally Day" was observed at all the churches by special exercises and a good number were out at each church. At the Universalist church six of the teachers took part in the morning church service.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Mann, Misses Della and Minnie Lane attended the Music Festival at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stillwell went to Boston, Saturday, to attend the World's Series. L. H. Penley, E. R. Penley, O. E. Stearns left by auto, Sunday morning to attend the World Series.

Mrs. Elvira Dennen is spending the week with the family of her niece, Mrs. Elmer B. Davis, of Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunham of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunham of Rumford have been recent visitors at C. F. Barden's.

The families of E. W. Penley, E. R. Penley, W. E. Penley, C. L. Ridlon, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Dunham, Mrs. L. H. Penley, P. G. Mayhew, and others enjoyed a trip around the Mountains, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Packard are in Boston, called there by the critical illness of the doctor's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mann and daughter, Agnes, and nephew, Leslie Martin, Miss Spiller and C. S. Penley of South Paris were the guests of Mr. Penley on a delightful trip to Magalloway, Saturday and Sunday. They went with E. J. Mann and Mrs. Mann accompanied them. They returned Sunday morning in season for church, making a run of eighty-four miles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. White were considerably startled one day last week by the entrance of a partridge through the screen and window of their dining room, the partridge was unharmed but Mr. White killed it with a club and it was dressed and eaten.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mann and daughter, Mary, Miss Carter, Miss Wall and Miss Fox motored to Mount Allen, Sunday afternoon in E. J. Mann's Elmore car.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Martin, Mr. Hayes and Mrs. Perry enjoyed an auto trip to Walker's Mills, Sunday, with J. W. Cummings.

GILEAD.

Albert Bennett was in South Paris one day last week.

Mrs. Harley True of Norway has been visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Dr. B. L. Richardson of Gorham, N. H., was in town last Friday.

Miss Mary Cummings of Bethel was a recent guest at John Richardson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Drake were recent guests of Mrs. Frank Page in Milau, N. H.

Grover Griffin is driving team for G. E. Leighton.

Mr. Fulton O'Brien and daughter, Frances, of Harvard, Mass., arrived in town last Monday and were guests of Mrs. Lizzie Richardson. The trip was made in Miss O'Brien's five passenger Chalmers.

Oscar Robertson was in Bethel one day last week.

Andrew Vermette and family were in Bethel, N. H., recently.

Mr. Arthur T. Waldron and family have been spending a few days in town.

SUNDAY RIVER.

Howard Bailey has purchased a team of Joe Jolbert of Rumford Point.

H. M. Kendall has sold his hay press to Guy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Demerit visited their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Farrar, in Gratton one day recently.

Ole Olson was in this place the first of the week and purchased a cow of W. H. Powers.

Otto Lane is working for Howard Bailey.

Anson Kendall has finished working in Braun's mill and is helping his father do the fall work.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tolman are cooking for Joe Spinnery.

Clyde Walker, who got his leg hurt quite badly recently, is able to be out again.

Joe Spinnery has purchased a horse of Geo. Furlong of Portland.

Dave Long is helping Guy Smith on the hay press.

Mr. and Mrs. Millett Lombard of Andover visited Mrs. Lombard's sister, Mrs. Otto Lane, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williamson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born Oct. 1.

Ruth Kendall spent Sunday at home.

James S. Morse; Recorder, Frank H. Reed; Prelate, James B. Stevenson; Sentinel, Fred E. Dunham; Standard Bearer, Frank Taylor; Sword Bearer, C. Norton Mixer; Warden, James Shen. After the installation ceremonies, the Sir Knights sat down to a fine oyster stew served in the banquet hall, after which a social hour was enjoyed, interspersed with short speeches for the benefit of the Commandery. Sir Cleon S. Osgood, Eminent Commander just retired, was presented with a very handsome past commander's jewel and badge.

ANDOVER

Mrs. Edward Akers spent the week end with her son, Nathan Akers, and family at Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurd and Mrs. Albert Thomas from Oxford have been recent guests of Frank Thomas and family.

Rena Learned and Lizzie Crocker are at home from Benis, where they have been working.

Ray Thurston has a crew of men in the woods at Andover.

There were moving pictures in the church, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Emma Adams and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Owen Lovejoy, Mrs. Clayton Swett and May French attended the Maine Music Festival at Portland, Monday.

George Thomas, Lester and Archer Fox, who have spent a few days at their homes, recently, returned to the Lakes, Sunday.

R. L. Thurston and wife, Mrs. Y. A. Thurston and Mrs. Bagell were the guests of Irving Hanson and wife at Rumford, Friday of last week.

Lone Mt. Grange will hold its first all day meeting, Saturday, Oct. 14.

Samuel Marston shot a bear at No. Andover last week.

E. E. Mills and family took dinner at Poplar Tavern, North Newry, Sunday.

Roger Thurston and John Caldwell are attending court at South Paris this week.

Mrs. Frye Goldard and Miss Kate Howe were guests of friends in town, Friday of last week.

Miss Annie Akers, who is teaching in Hartford, spent Saturday and Sunday with her brother, Nathan Akers, and family at Rumford.

John French and sons, with George French, their cousin, spent last week at their camp in the Surplus, hunting.

A. Thurston and wife, Alice Andrews and Gladys Howard attended the Congregational Church Conference at Bethel last week, Wednesday.

A pleasant surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. Irving Akers, Saturday evening, when about thirty ladies appeared at their door to call on them. Cards were played and a pleasant evening was passed. Ice cream and cake was served by the ladies. Mr. and Mrs. Akers were the recipients of many nice gifts.

A party including L. R. Hall and family motored to the White Mountains, Saturday of last week.

Ted Hawley is boarding at R. L. Thurston's and attending High school. The Maine Teachers' Convention will be held in Portland, Oct. 26 and 27.

Harry Poor and wife, who have spent the summer in Billerica, have returned to Andover.

WELL CHILDREN ARE ACTIVE.

If your child is dull, pale, fretful and wants to lie around, the chances are it is suffering from worms. Kickapoo Worm Killer, a pleasant candy confection, liked by all children is what your child needs. You only give one-half to one lozenge at a time and you get immediate results. Every mother should have a box on hand. 25c at all druggists.

HOUSING PULLETS EARLY.

Wm. O. Monahan, Extension Instructor in Poultry.

It is a profitable practice to put pullets into the laying house early in the fall. Pullets hatched in April and early May, if well fed, should be matured to lay in October and in order that they may have ample time to get adjusted to their new house, and ready to lay while the price of eggs is still advancing, they ought to be housed not later than mid September. Ordinarily a pullet, when given such an abrupt transition as movement from summer range or rearing grounds to a laying house, requires approximately a month to become readjusted and to begin laying. For this reason it is profitable to move them early enough so that their "laid" will be on their own time and not at the expense of a retarded start in egg production. In the rush of fall work there is a temptation to neglect both the preparation of the houses and the transfer of birds into them; however, there are few things more profitable than the poultryman can do even if crops must be neglected.

When first put into the laying house it is not necessary, in fact not advisable, that they be confined completely to the house. This makes a rather too abrupt transition which may be made more gradual by allowing the liberty of a yard, especially if it is one well cropped with young growing rye, oats and peas, rape, corn or other green forage. It is also of decided advantage, in both feeding and subsequent management, to rather carefully grade

the pullets as they go into the several pens or houses so that all the birds in each unit will be of uniform size and degree of maturity.

CLEANING THE HOUSE.—Once a year at least every poultry house should be thoroughly cleaned. This is best done just before new stock is put into it. Not every poultry man knows how to really clean a house. First all the litter and loose dirt should be shoveled out and the ceiling, walls and floor swept off with a broom. Then the interior of the house should be washed by water under pressure from a hose or scrubbed with a stiff broom. Then after drying for a day or two if the house appears clean it is time to make it really clean by disinfection. Two applications of a spray of so-called liquid lice killers or of the disinfectants described in the June letter of this series are competent to do a thorough job. An excellent practice is to make the second application a coat of thin whitewash to each gallon of which is added a pint of crude carbolic acid.

FEDDING LAYING PULLETS.—The following grain rations and methods of feeding poultry established and now used by the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station are advocated by the Extension Service. These grain rations and methods of feeding poultry have gotten results, have actually paid as shown by cost records, wherever intelligently applied on Maine farms.

The scratch grain feed as outlined below is given on the basis of 100 birds. From it the proper amounts for various sized flocks may be calculated.

Scratch Grains—4 quarts cracked or whole corn—fed early in morning; 2 quarts wheat, 2 quarts oats fed not later than noon.

These hard grains are scattered in a deep dry litter of straw or plough shavings so that the birds will have to work and exercise themselves in getting them out.

Dry Mash—A mixture of dry ground grains in a hopper large enough so that it will not require too frequent filling should always be available to the birds. The composition of this dry mash varies to meet the requirements of the pullets as they approach and progress in egg production.

First Month in Laying House (September).

300 Bran
100 Cornmeal or Hominy
100 Feed Flour
100 Meat scraps

Second Month in Laying House (October).

200 Bran
100 Cornmeal or Hominy
100 Feed Flour
100 Meat scraps
100 Gluten

Third Month in Laying House (November).

200 Bran
100 Cornmeal
100 Feed Flour
100 Meat scraps
100 Gluten
50 Linseed meal

Fourth Month in Laying House (December).


Same as second month. From then on the linseed is put in and left out each alternate month or time the mash is mixed.

Succedence.—In addition to these hard grains and the dry mash the winter feed is supplemented by something of a succulent nature. Among the best of these are green cut corn, cabbages, mangels, beets and other roots and sprouted oats.

There is also before the birds at all times a supply of clean water, charcoal, oyster shells and sharp grit. The charcoal may well be mixed with the mash.

Milk is a splendid feed for all kinds of poultry, laying hens as well as growing chicks. Animal food in some form cannot profitably be dispensed with and skim milk will take the place in whole or in part of either meat or fish scraps.

Experience may be a good teacher, but it is a slow way of getting an education.




"DRY feet each day keep the Doctor away." Coughs and colds are caused by wet feet, and often develop into serious illnesses.

These well-fitting, light-weight, long-wearing Hub-Mark Rubbers cost very little. Buy a pair today.

Hub-Mark Rubber Footwear is made in a wide variety of kinds and styles to cover the stormy weather needs of men, women, boys and girls in town or country.

The Hub-Mark is your value mark.



HUB-MARK RUBBERS

The World's Standard Rubber Footwear

For sale by all good dealers.

Do You Wear Glasses?

If so send me a postal today for my accurate Home Eye Tester. Tells you the simple questions to answer from which I prescribe your Glasses. It is Absolutely Free of Charge.

These Glasses are Clear Crystal Lenses made up in 10 Karat Gold Filled frames guaranteed in every way for ten years.

Send today for my Eye Tester. Free for asking Address J. M. SCLIMON, M. D. RUTLAND, VT.

YUMA, HOTTEST CITY

IN THE U. S.

(Continued from Page 4.)

There are all kinds of men in Yuma, and in Arizona, but mighty few of those who have lived there long enough to vote over dodge an issue. The great desert plays no favorites and there is something about its strenuous and hardness that gets into a man's blood and makes him iron. The men are most friendly, most accommodating—there is no starch in manner, conversation or shirts. But start something and they are there—there 'till the last bell rings.

And I didn't start anything.

The nearest I came to it was when I came down stairs with streams of perspiration running down my body and emptying into my shoes. I was hot and miserable and dreaded the coming night.

I drew a chair up to the railing, put my feet on it, tilted back and asked this indelicate question of the man sitting beside me in the darkness:

"Brother, I yearn for a job of trying to lick a cake of ice dry."

And he drawled out:

"Down around Torrance Carranza tells the gringos if they don't like the climate and the ways to get out. Life in Arizona is a real job. Don't reckon you can find what you are after here."

And I realized I had sure made a bust.

If there is one solitary comfort to be found in these desert border towns, I never could find them. If it ever rains it is a cloud burst. If it ever blows it is a sand storm. Yet families live there their life time, many would not live anywhere else. There is something, I can't explain it, that draws you back to this desolate country.

But this section of desolation and sand heaps—Yuma have my draw.

Yuma, adios for you.

Occasionally we hear of a case where a married couple's devotion in public is really a reflection of their private lives.

Just a Tilt of the Pall

Women don't mind filling the knee-high supply can of the new Suction-feed. Only a few inches to lift. No straining of back or arms.

THE NEW SHARPLES SUCTION-FEED

Separator sips all the cream off the milk. Any other separator will leave cream when the speed slackens. You can always turn at exactly the right speed. No one can. It's impossible. Suction-feed with speed indicator. The Suction-feed keeps clean, fast or slow, and delivers even cream. Capacity increases with the speed. Come in and let us show you how it works.

C. L. DAVIS

BETHEL, ME.

For Your Health's Sake

Keep the stomach, liver and bowels in order, with

"L. F." ATWOOD'S

which strengthens the digestion, improves the appetite, regulates bowels and keeps the blood in good order.

ATWOOD'S MEDICINE

This old-fashioned remedy is good for young and old. It has been before the people of New England for over sixty years. It is known to be reliable and effective and benefits in a very short time.

Buy in 10c bottles at the nearest store, or write for free sample.

"L. F." MEDICINE CO. Portland, Maine

For Your Health's Sake

Keep the stomach, liver and bowels in order, with

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Buy in 10c bottles at the nearest store, or write for free sample.

"L. F." MEDICINE CO. Portland, Maine

NOTICE.

Whereby gives notice

of a duly appointed administrator of the estate of

of the County of

and given bonds as

all persons having

the estate of said

to present the same

and all indebted thereto

to make payment im-

mediately.

ATTEST:

NOTARY PUBLIC.

1916.

For Sale Great Stock and Timber Farm

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GROVER HILL.

Monday night was the first cold night of the season.

Erwin Hutchinson has recovered sufficiently from his operation so his physician tells him he may do light work.

Mrs. Maria Howe is the guest of Mrs. M. F. Tyler.

Mr. J. M. Fairbrook from Bethel was through the place early Tuesday morning.

Mr. Richard Haysgood and son from North Stratford, N. H., are at Harry Lyon's.

WILL MY CHILD TAKE DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY?

This best answer is Dr. King's New Discovery itself. It's a pleasant sweet syrup, easy to take. It contains the medicines which years of experience have proven best for Coughs and Colds. Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery longest are its best friends.

Resists every bottle is guaranteed. If you don't get satisfaction you get your money back. Day a bottle, use as directed. Keep what is left for Cough and Cold Insurance.

Adv.

Making money is a good trait. Saving it is a better one.

POEMS WORTH READING

AUTUMN.
Oh, the wheat is wearing whickers,
And the corn is wearing alk,
And the stalks are waving tassels all
So fair;
And the berries bluish for pickers,
And the cows give butter-milk,
And the thistle down is floating in
the air.

And the argus eyed new tater
Is a-peepin' from the hill,
And the flax says, "Won't you twist
me into twine?"
And the ghost dust covered miller,
Is "grinding" at the mill,
And the punkin is a-pulling at the
vine.

And once more 'tis Indian summer,
For the weather's smoky blue,
And the little ones are swinging on
the gate;
The melon and the cucumber
Are both making much ado,
And the office seeker's seeking o'er
the state.

And we hear the loud exhorters,
For 'tis now camp meeting time,
And the chickens are a-laying very
low;
And the harvest moon gives quarters
To all those without a dime,
And lovers stroll where gentle breezes
blow.

And Jack Frost his nest has feathered,
And the squirrels are in gloo,
And the thrasher's hum is heard
throughout the land,
And the nuts will soon be gathered,
And we'll have a husking bee,
And nature's music beats the vil-
lage band.

And the elder press is grinding,
All the nectar from the fruit,
And the farmer takes his wine unto
the fair;
And we see the gourd a-climbing,
While the peaches follow suit,
And the thistle down is floating in
the air.

—Bede's Budget.

BELOVED DAYS.

Beloved days are autumn's, such as we
Walk in as shadows. Every bush and
tree
Set in our paths as token and as sign
Of something sweetly gracious and di-
vine—
The tender lights of heaven, azure
lights,
Clouds of purple in the sunset glaze,
And royal crimson banners shed with
gold.

Spread for the stars to march with
as of old.

Beloved days, indeed, these days of
sweet,
When every breeze that blows along
the street
Is spiced with odors of the incensed
wood,
Where on brown altars of perpetual
good
The nymphs of forest and of field and
stream
Light the great watch fires of immor-
tal dream,
And unlikeness from the rivers, pixies
pled
From field and meadow, flash in sud-
den gleam,
And twilight gathers, and the day has
died.

AFTER THE HARVEST.
V. V. J.

When the crimson's on the oak, and
The sun's a fiery red,
When the sun his parting kisses gives
to summer's glories dead;
When the song, complaining blades of
the erst resplendent green
Seem to breathe a requiem to the sum-
mer's vanished sheen.

When the smugling squirrels hide
treasures in holes of nuts away,
And the monarchs of the wood, gaunt,
bare, kindly arms display,
Then my heart is glad again, for the
harvest home is o'er,
And my patient toil's reward, is a full
and goodly store.

Thus the autumn of a life, blest in
sable deeds employ,
Rich reward of wealth enfolds, Christ-
ly beauty, peace and joy;
And the frost that's on the locks
hath its floods of memories dear,
Of a sowing and a reaping, worthy well
life's golden year.

INDIAN SUMMER.

Poor Summer lingers by the sea
In sad, despairing agony,
So fair the days that filled by,
So flowered the earth, so bright the sky,
That to her mistiest heart is borne
Self-enslaving breath, of gladness
shorn—
Late pleasure for past century.

The ocean's sheen so long beguiled,
So witching were the stars that smiled,
Her heart forgot its reticence,
And, revelling in joy intense,
Flung back gay merriment to all—
The meadow's charm, the blue sky's
thrill—
Like some unthinking, roystering child.

Now Autumn waits to take her hand
And lead her to another land;
Where light in shadow is confined;
Alas! her breast is unresigned!
Still sitting sadly by the sea
She struggles with the mastery
In this new ruler's strong command.
Lurana Sheldon.

STORY TIME.

When homeward fly the singing birds
And from the fields return the herds,
When sheep are sheltered in the fold
And clouds in western skies are gold,
When tree tops gently sway and nod,
And unseen things in bush and sod
Announce the eventide sublime,
Then comes the hour, called—story time.

A blazing fire dispels the gloom
And sends its comfort through the
room.
A haven safe in mother's arms,
Where naught of dread, or fear, alarms,
Dark shadows in the corners rest,
And drive us closer to the breast
Of her who holds for you and me
A love as boundless as the sea.

She tells of stately, whispering pines,
The stories of the deep-dug mines,
The matchless legend of the birth
Of One who brought good-will to earth.
Of what the feathered warbler sings,
And how he learns to use his wings,
Of sea and flower and dew and snow,
And all the tales of long ago.

Of waving grass and butterfly,
The stately wonders in the sky,
Of spring and winter—summer, fall,
And meadows fair, and mountains tall,
Of fairy lore and ocean shells,
Beautiful dreams and pealing bells,
And of the blissful, shining shore
Where dwell the loved who've gone
before.

And even now, 'twixt light and gloom,
Her presence seems to fill the room,
And oftentimes I seem to hear
The step of him we both hold dear,
As once again in memory's charms
I nestle in my mother's arms
And hear again from lips long still
The tales of meadow, brook and hill.
—Springfield Republican.

Child Saved from Worms.

A mother of six children writes:
"My baby was very sick and a friend
of mine suggested trying Dr. True's
Worm Elixir. Now I have
six children and am
never without Dr. True's
Elixir, the Family Laxa-
tive and Worm Expeller,
in my house. Mrs. B. N.
Gile, West Newbury,
Mass."

Signs of worms are: Dour
stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stom-
ach, offensive breath, hard and full
belly with occasional gripings and
pains about the navel, pale face of
leadon tint, eyes heavy and dull, twich-
ing eyelids, itching of the nose, itching
of the rectum, short dry cough, grind-
ing of the teeth, little red points stick-
ing out on tongue, starting during sleep,
slow fever. If your child shows any of
these symptoms, start giving Dr. True's
Elixir at once. At all dealers—35c, 50c
and \$1.00. Advice free. Write to me.

Auburn, Maine. Dr. True

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dreds of men and women are doing.
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build your own business. You take no
risk, make sure profit right along. Send
name, address, one reference. L.
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FEED BALANCED RATION.

Profitable Feeding of Dairy Cows Con-
sists of Supplementing Roughages
with Proper Grain Mixtures.

The feeding of a dairy cow should be
governed by the cow's capacity to pro-
duce milk. By keeping a daily record
of each cow's production the skillful
feeder soon finds that some cows in the
herd respond to an increased allowance
of feed and return a good profit on it,
while others are limited in milk cap-
acity and overfeeding them is unprof-
itable. Profitable feeding requires a
thorough knowledge of the individual
cows as well as of the values of feeds.

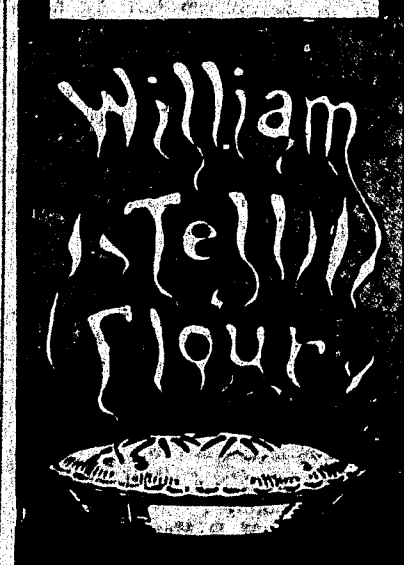
The following general rules are given
in a new Farmers' Bulletin of the De-
partment of Agriculture, Washington,
D. C., No. 743, The Feeding of Dairy
Cows, as a guide for winter feeding by
the inexperienced feeder:

1. Under most circumstances the cow
should be fed all the roughage that she
will eat up clean, adjusting the grain
ration to the milk production. Only
when the cow tends to become overfat
should the quantity of roughage be re-
stricted.

2. A grain mixture should be fed in
the proportion of 1 pound to each 4
pounds of milk produced daily by
the cow, except in the case of a cow
producing a few of 40 pounds or more.

That Pie

should have a wholesome,
tender crust that melts into
the filling so perfectly that
even two pieces are not
enough. You can make such
pastry with the specially
milled Ohio Red Winter
wheat flour that makes
everything better and goes
farther—the all round flour
for bread, cake and pastry
known as



when the ration can be 1 pound to each
3 1/2 or 4 pounds of milk. An even
better rule is 1 pound of grain each day
for every pound of butter fat produced
by the cow during the week.

3. Feed all the cow will respond to
in milk production. When she begins
to put on flesh cut down the grain.

For the most profitable milk produc-
tion, the cow must be fed a balanced
ration at the cheapest price such ration
can be provided. By balanced ration
is meant the combination of such a
proportion of nutrients and in such
quantities as the cow requires to main-
tain her bodily functions and as she
can utilize in the production of milk.

These nutrients are classified as pro-
tein, carbohydrates, and fats. Protein
is one of the principal constituents of
milk; fats and carbohydrates perform
much the same functions, that is, pro-
duce energy and heat, and in the bal-
ancing of a ration are usually classed
together. If the cow is given a ration
containing an excess of either element,
the excess is liable to be wasted; hence
the economical importance of a bal-
anced ration.

Corn silage, corn stover, timothy hay,
millet hay, prairie hay, hays from the
common grasses, straws of the various
cereals, and cottonseed hulls may all be
classed as low in protein content, while
legume hays, such as alfalfa, the clover,
cowspeas, soy beans, and oat and
peas, are classed as roughage high in
protein. Grain and concentrated feeds
are the chief sources of protein, and
the mixture should be made to fit the
class in which the roughage belongs.

Compounding a Grain Mixture.

A few simple rules for making up a
grain mixture are given briefly below:

1. Make up the mixture to fit the
roughage available. With roughage en-
tirely of the low-protein class the grain
should contain approximately from 18
to 22 per cent of protein, while with ex-
clusively high-protein roughage the
grain ration need contain only about
13 to 16 per cent.

2. Select grains that will furnish
the various constituents, especially pro-
tein, at the least cost, using home-
grown grains if possible.

3. Be sure that the mixture is light
and bulky.

4. The mixture should be palatable.

5. See that the grain has the proper
physiological effect upon the cow.

All these suggestions should be kept
in mind in order to obtain the best pos-
sible combination of grains. The fol-
lowing table shows the digestible pro-
tein content of the more common grains
and by-products feeds. The percentage
columns are arranged in 5 per cent di-
visions.

Approximate digestible protein content
of various grains and by-products.

Average, 5 per cent (2.5 to 7.4 per cent)

Corn meal.

Corn and-cob meal.

Hominy feed.

Dried beet pulp.

Average, 10 per cent (7.5 to 12.4 per cent)

Wheat, ground.

Oats, ground.

Barley, ground.

Rye, ground.

Buckwheat, ground.

Sorghum grains, ground.

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2 Rooms and bath from \$3.50 per day

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Club Breakfast from 35c. up

WRITE FOR BOOKLET & MAP
M. E. BURKE, Manager

Gluten meal.

Linseed meal (both processes).

Soy beans.

Average, 35 per cent (32.5 to 37.4 per cent)

Cottonseed meal.

Average, 40 per cent (37.5 to 42.4 per cent)

Peanut meal (hulled nuts).

The percentage of protein in a grain
mixture may be found as follows: Take
any number of parts of any number of
feeds in the table, and for each part
put down the percentage of the column
in which it is found. Add these num-
bers and divide the sum by the num-
ber of parts.

Examples.

1 part wheat bran, 15

1 part cottonseed meal, 35

1 part gluten feed, 20

3 370

Per cent protein, 33.3

3 parts wheat bran (3X15), 45

2 parts cottonseed meal (2X35), 70

1 part gluten feed (1X20), 20

6 615

Per cent protein, 22.5

The approximate price or a ration per
pound of protein may be ascertained as
follows: Divide the total price of the
mixture by the average protein content
as derived above. The mixture costing
the smallest price per pound of protein,
other things being equal, is the most

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Your Physicia

Sold only in or

or otherwis

babies.

The Centaur

HANDLING PULLETS

FOR EARLY

G. E. Conkey,

Are your pullets showing

of starting to lay, and if

making suitable preparation

handling? Many poultry

alive to the important pa-

housing and care will play

pullets to laying at the

and still year after year the

er finds them with prepara-

ple. Many times a few

will actually start laying

thing at all is done.

The first of October is n-

ly to get the spring hatch

their winter quarters, and

be especially true of L-

after light weight birds.

carelessness with the pul-

period may result in the

weeks of time, or even p-

to their usefulness through-

ly winter months. When h-

pullets are naturally good

ers, and there is no good

they should not go to lay-

ably early, help pay the

and still be none the w-

Birds that are not forced

rule, keep in better all at-

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nutes of the business,
usement centres.

h from \$2 per day

h from \$3.50 per day

Room A la Carte

ast from 35c. up

BOOKLET & MAP

KE, Manager

Unfortunately, other things

etty equal for the physi-

of the grain, bulk, and

must also be taken into

Practically all the grain

proteins are rich in carbo-

hydrates, as almost

protein contents, as almost

carbohydrates can be

cheaply in the form of

cornstarch, etc. While the

best method of testing

of a grain ration is not

ate, it is usually a safe

low.

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Used World Over.

too. Economy Size 50c.

& Country Stores. Re-

FREE. Come Picture

is, Jersey City, N. J.

Adv.

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You Let Them.

er Cough with DR. KING'S

ENT. It heals Irritated

Lungs. Thousands in last

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King's

Discovery

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HANDLING PULLETS FOR EARLY LAYING.

G. E. Conkey.

Are your pullets showing any signs of starting to lay, and if so, are you making suitable preparations for their handling? Many poultry raisers are alive to the important part that good housing and care will play in getting pullets to laying at the proper time, and still year after year the bad weather finds them with preparations incomplete. Many times a few of the birds will actually start laying before anything at all is done.

The first of October is none too early to get the spring hatched birds into their winter quarters, and this would be especially true of Leghorns and other light weight birds. Neglect and carelessness with the pullets at this period may result in the wasting of weeks of time, or even prove serious to their usefulness throughout the early winter months. When handled right, pullets are naturally good winter layers, and there is no good reason why they should not get to laying reasonably early, help pay the feed bills, and still be none the worse for it. Birds that are not forced, will, as a rule, keep in better all around condition while laying, being far less inclined to take on excess fat.

First of all, make sure that there is the necessary house room for your flock, and have everything up in shape before moving any birds into their new quarters. Make any needed repairs, give the house a good white-washing, and also wash the windows to let in the light and sunshine. If there are any cloth-covered openings, wash the cloth, or else replace with new, for the pores of the goods are sure to be filled with rust after a season's use. Have the floor well covered with litter so that when grain is fed the birds will be forced to take considerable exercise in finding it, for exercise they must have to keep in good condition.

If there are more birds than it will be better to dispose of some of the less desirable ones than to resort to overcrowding, which must always be paid for dearly. The smaller number, well cared for and comfortable, will not only produce more eggs than the larger lot deprived of these essentials, but there will also be a great saving on the feed.

Continue using about the same ration as they have been getting, unless the pullets have been taken off the range, in which case green food would have to be furnished, and perhaps animal matter given more freely. A little variation in the feeding is always appreciated, so try to have as much range in the grains used as possible. In the way of green food there is little danger of giving too much, and once a day the birds should have all they will eat of this. Such things as cabbage and beets are fine for poultry use, but sprouted oats have become very popular for poultry feeding, and oats can always be sprouted when other greens fail.

Animal food is no less important than the green food in arranging a complete or balanced ration for your birds, and it is usually supplied in the form of beef scrap, fish scrap, green bone, or sour milk.

Keep a good dry mash in hoppers

where the birds can help themselves at all times, or feed once a day slightly moistened. This is almost indispensable in feeding pullets or laying stock of any kind. For a simple formula the following should answer very nicely, and the ingredients are easily obtained:

100 lbs. Bran,
100 lbs. Ground Oats or Middlings,
100 lbs. Cornmeal,
50 lbs. Beef Scraps.

If desired you can use 50 pounds Ground Oats and 50 pounds Middlings in place of 100 pounds of either of these. If much milk is fed, then 25 pounds of the Beef Scrap will do. To each 100 pounds of mixture there should then be added,—

5 lbs. Ground Bone,
3 lbs. Fine Charcoal,
1-2 lb. Salt.

In the way of grain, equal parts, by measure, of Wheat, Oats and Cracked corn will answer nicely, though a little of such grains as Kaffir Corn, Barley, Buckwheat and Millet Seed will add to the variety and can be included when the price will allow. Anything that can be fed in a litter should be given in this way, always regulating the amount to keep the birds busy most of the time. Remember that the amount of exercise taken by your birds will depend largely on the way you feed the grain, and the quantity given at a feeding. There are no set rules to cover such things, and you will have to exercise your own good judgment here.

Try to start your pullets laying while the weather conditions are still favorable.

PRESERVING TIMBER.

Preservative Treatment of Woods for Farm Uses Should Receive Careful Consideration.

It is estimated that several billion feet of wood is used on the farms of the United States in positions that expose it to decay. This includes wood used for fence posts, building foundations, windmill frames, shingles, telephone poles, silos, etc. The supply of naturally durable woods for such purposes is rapidly growing less in many portions of the country, and shorter-lived woods must be used in their place. Any reasonably cheap method of increasing the life of such woods will effect enormous savings to the farmers of the country. Several methods applicable to farm use have been tested by the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. In a series of experiments on the preservative treatment of fence posts, poles, and other forms of timber exposed to decay. The result of these experiments, published in Farmers' Bulletin 744, The Preservative Treatment of Farm Timbers, show that when suitable preservative treatment is given the natural resistance of wood to decay can be very much increased.

The action of a successful preservative can be readily understood if it is borne in mind that decay is the result of the action of certain low forms of plant life called fungi. Certain substances in the wood constitute their food. As these are dissolved the wood structure is broken down until it becomes rotten. The prevention of this condition lies in depriving the fungi of

any one of their requirements for growth—moisture, air, a favorable temperature, and food. In general, the most effective method is to poison the food supply. This, rather than the exclusion of moisture, is the principle underlying the use of the most successful preservatives.

Of all the various preservatives tested, coal tar creosote—a brownish-black heavy oil—has given the best results. Satisfactory results may be obtained from any good grade, provided a sufficient amount of preservative is put into the wood and a good penetration is secured. The most thorough method of application that is practicable on the farm is the open-tank process. In this treatment the posts are heated for one or more hours in the preservative oil at a temperature of from 180 degrees to 220 degrees F. They are then quickly transferred to another tank of the creosote oil having a temperature of about 100 degrees F., and are left there for an hour or more. In the hot bath the air and moisture in the wood expand and are partially driven out. When the wood is plunged into the cool oil the air and moisture in it contract and draw the oil into the wood. Except in the case of a few very easily treated woods, there is little absorption of oil by the wood during the hot bath. Instead of a separate tank being used for the cool bath, the heating of the oil in the hot bath may be stopped and the wood and the oil allowed to cool together. This accomplishes the same purpose as the cool bath, but a longer time is required because the hot oil cools very slowly. This method can sometimes be used to advantage by heating for two or three hours early in the morning or in the evening and allowing the posts to cool all day or all night. This will make it possible to carry on the treatment with little interference with the regular work of the farm.

The essential parts of the apparatus for general farm use are one or two tanks (depending upon whether the hot and cold or hot and cooling method is used), a thermometer, and some means of heating. Any tank that can readily be heated will do, provided that it is strong enough to hold the weight of the oil and posts, does not leak, and is deep enough so that the oil does not come within a foot of the top of the tank during the treatment.

Other methods of application suitable for farm use are the cold bath or soaking treatment, in which the wood is treated by soaking for long periods at ordinary temperatures; the dipping process, in which the wood is simply heated in oil at from 200 degrees to 220 degrees F. for from 5 to 15 minutes, or longer; and the brush treatment, or painting, which consists of applying two coats of hot preservative to the wood. Each of these processes has certain advantages, the last method especially possessing the virtues of cheapness and simplicity, but none of them is so thorough or imparts such lasting qualities as the open-tank process.

As a rule, the principal item of cost in this treatment of timber is the preservative, the price of which varies. Near the manufacturing plants creosote can usually be obtained at from 20 to 35 cents per gallon in small lots. In other localities the freight will make the price somewhat higher. About half a gallon is absorbed by an average post 5 or 6 inches in diameter. The cost of applying the preservative depends mainly upon the number of posts to be treated, the cost of apparatus, labor, and fuel, and the number of posts which can be treated per day. The cost of treatment will vary greatly in different localities.

The preservative treatment of farm timbers deserves careful consideration in rural communities. In many cases a small wood-preserving plant could be operated profitably in connection with a threshing outfit, a feed mill, or a sawmill, or several individuals could cooperate in establishing and operating a larger plant.

DENTAL PREPAREDNESS.

What is the most important attribute of a soldier?
Good teeth?
No.
Good eyesight?
No.
Good brains?
No.
What then?
Good teeth.

A soldier may have good feet, good eyesight, and good brains but if he has bad teeth, he can't eat. If he can't eat he can't march near enough to the enemy to see him and use his brains to fight him.

How does a soldier get good teeth? By having good teeth in childhood. How do children keep good teeth? Through being taught by their mother how to keep their teeth clean and having good teeth looked after while they are growing. This makes good teeth for future soldiers.

It would seem then as though the first patriotic duty of a mother was to keep her children's teeth in good condition.

BETTER TIMES FOR THE FARMER INSURED BY RISE OF CO-OPERATION

Success in New England States Indicated by Eastern States Agricultural and Industrial Exposition.

A NEW era has dawned for the agriculture of New England. After a period of depression due to various causes, among them a competition in the middle west in the shape of cheap land of great natural fertility, low transportation charges to the markets of the east and few large cities of their own to feed, conditions have so changed that New England is today more nearly on an agricultural parity with the newer country.

New England has the land and the markets and needs only the determination to take the rightful place as a provider of food for its people. Land in the middle west is no longer cheap; it no longer will yield big crops without good tillage and fertilizer; transportation costs more, and there is now a great number of large and growing cities demanding an ever-increasing amount of food.

These facts constitute New England's opportunity. That she is disposed to grasp it is apparent in many ways. The rise of the co-operative spirit in the last few years has been notable. This contains one of the greatest promises of the immediate future. It is not in vain that men argue now for closer relations between the rural and urban sections.

Each Department on the Other. The farmers are coming to see that times are vastly better with them when the business men are prosperous—that the workers in a factory running fifty-two weeks a year, full time, offer a much greater market for farm products than those in a factory operated thirty weeks a year, three days a week.

And the other side of this idea is that the business man is learning that a prosperous rural community is better for his bank account than one where the farmers can purchase only the bare necessities.

The mathematics of the idea has been recently put this way: If ten farmers in one community can either save or increase their incomes \$10 each in one year, there is added to the bank balances or the circulating medium of that community \$100. If 100 farmers do it, it would begin to attract attention; if 1,000, business would certainly "boom." The day is not far distant when something of this sort will come about here in New England.

Forward Steps in New England. The better understanding of the interdependence of the country and the city has accounted for some very definite forward steps in some sections of New England. What many believe was the greatest of these was that in Springfield, Mass., where a group of men, quick to comprehend the trend of events, some months ago took up the subject and saw that what was needed was a movement big enough to compel every community in the six New England states—an all-New England movement. Their big view of the matter followed the extraordinary success of the first county league in southern New England, that of Hampden County, which in the first two years of its existence added to the farm incomes and values of one county \$1,200,000. "If this can be done in this county, why not in others—in all New England?" was the way the vision presented itself.

The outcome was the organization of the Eastern States Agricultural and Industrial Exposition. Though its title contains the word "Exposition," the emphasis is on the words "Agricultural and Industrial."

The keynote in this organization is co-operation. The organizers and directors believe firmly that if the agricultural and industrial interests of every part of New England can be brought into close relations both will benefit hugely. Each interest will learn from the other and there will be brought about a spirit of mutual helpfulness, an appreciation of each other's difficulties and a pride in success that will make New England more united.

Support For the Exposition. Launched about the beginning of the year, the Eastern States Exposition has won the support of not only the business men of New England, to whom its program appears as the most workable yet devised for the purposes sought, but of the leaders of agriculture thought in every state and of hundreds of "on the ground" farmers. It is a Massachusetts corporation, with a capital stock of \$750,000, divided into 30,000 shares of a par value of \$25 each.

The Exposition will co-ordinate, reinforce and extend the work that is now being done in New England by State boards and commissioners of agriculture, agricultural colleges, the Granges, county leagues and farm bureaus, farmers' unions, breeders' dairy and poultry associations and other like organizations. In order to do this it has provided a plant consisting of 170 acres of land and a group of exposition buildings of steel, concrete and brick, located in the town of West Springfield, 20 minutes' walk from the Springfield postoffice. This plant, which represents the entire capital of the corporation, is declared by the best experts to have no equal in this country, if in the world.

THE FARMER OF CO-OPERATION

Bringing Into Closer Relations of Soil Tillers and Other Business Men Benefits All.

This provision by the exposition of a magnificent headquarters has not been for the purpose of holding shows, but to be a real headquarters for the "movement for the betterment of the agriculture of New England."

New England's Clearing House. Primarily, the Eastern States Exposition has provided a clearing house—a place where New England men and women may meet for an exchange of experience and thus transfer the ideas of the most progressive communities to those not yet awake to their possibilities.

An illustration of what this means was given in the New England Farm and Business Conference held in Springfield Sept. 15 and 16, under the auspices of the Eastern States Exposition. About 200 of the foremost men of agriculture, business and industry in New England responded to the call. More than 50 of these men spoke on the general subjects: "What is the Matter with New England?" and "What is the Remedy for New England's Ills?" and out of what every one present at the close declared was the most important gathering of its kind ever held in New England came the resolution for the formation of a permanent New England Farm and Business Union, to work in conjunction with the Eastern States Exposition. Committees on finance and organization will meet in Springfield at the time of the National Dairy Show, Oct. 12 to 21, on the exposition's grounds.

Founded and designed to be a benefit to all New England, the Eastern States Exposition is essentially a people's movement. Its board of directors is composed of men who represent the agriculture, business and industries of New England, and its financing has been done by the people. Scores of individuals in the six states have sought the opportunity to participate in the movement. The directors believe that many others will do the same when they understand the scope and promise of the exposition as a forward undertaking.

Brought Dairy Show to East.

The bringing of the 10th annual National Dairy Show to New England is one of several definite accomplishments to the credit of the Eastern States for the upbuilding of the agriculture and dairying of the six states. Always heretofore held in Chicago, the effort to transplant it to New England for a year could never have succeeded had the directors of the exposition not been able to show the men of the middle west that New England would appreciate a dairy stimulus and that there was an organization here big enough to fittingly handle the greatest thing of its kind in the world. Soil fertility is an essential to a successful agriculture and the encouragement of dairying is therefore one of the chief aims of the new movement. The dairy show will be a great force in this direction.

The dairy show will be given in a group of buildings consisting of a Coliseum, 800 by 200 feet, containing an unobstructed arena, 200 by 100 feet, and seats for 5,000 persons; a Machinery Hall, 301 by 224 feet, horse show and cattle buildings for 1,200 head, a beautiful new woman's building and other structures.

The woman's building will this year be used for the exhibition of the work of the boys' and girls' clubs of New England and the North Atlantic states. The Eastern States Exposition, together with the dairy show, created a committee to co-operate with the state and local club leaders in this project.

Work of Boys and Girls. There are 100,000 boys and girls doing work as club members. These boys and girls are carefully supervised and directed. They are engaged in one or more of ten projects: Market gardening, canning, potato, corn, poultry, pig, bread-making, garment-making, farm and home handicraft and dairy judging.

The United States Department of Agriculture, through an appropriation of \$15,000, is co-operating. The State club leaders, the county agents, many volunteer workers and the extension men of agricultural colleges have been enthusiastic in helping along these boys and girls. Some of the extension men have sacrificed their summer vacations for the cause. In addition to this the government is employing about 20 specialists to help instruct the boys and girls how to select, judge and demonstrate.

The boys' and girls' club work is being so organized that it is federating in the Eastern States and giving young people an unparalleled opportunity to achieve distinction. The reasons the boys and girls have been leaving the farms are principally four: Lack of an avocation as the farm has been conducted; isolation; the lack of an opportunity to satisfy their aspirations and ambitions; lack of enjoyment. The committee contemplates a ten-year program so thoroughly worked out that it will show hundreds of thousands of boys and girls in the Eastern States that farming can be made a prosperous business, that country life affords an opportunity to satisfy their highest ambitions.

What Does Catarrh Mean?

It means inflammation of a mucous membrane somewhere in the head, throat, bronchial tubes, stomach, biliary ducts or bowels. It always means stagnant blood—the blood that is full of impurities. Left alone, it extends until it is followed by indigestion, colds, congestion or fever. It weakens the system generally and spreads its operations until systemic catarrh or an acute illness is the result.

Peruna

Is the nation's reliable remedy for this condition. It restores appetite, aids digestion, checks and removes inflammation, and thus enables the membranes through which we breathe and through which our food is absorbed, to do their work properly. Forty-four years of success, with thousands of testimonials, have established it as the home remedy—Ever-Ready-to-Take. Its record of success holds a promise for you.

THE PERUNA COMPANY
COLUMBUS, OHIO

You can obtain Peruna in tablet form for convenience.

THE ROMANCE OF THE AMERICAN PRUNE.

Like a great many other products in the United States, and especially in California, the prune has a romantic career, according to a Pacific coast writer on the subject. Prior to 1870, France was the greatest prune-producing country on the globe; in fact, it was practically the only country where the prune-growing industry had attained any magnitude in a commercial way.

Along about this time, however, an adventurous Frenchman named Peller set sail for America, settling eventually in California. He brought with him a single prune tree, which he planted in his yard, simply as a perpetual reminder of his home in sunny France, providing it took root and thrived, and without any thought that he was destined to go down in history as the pioneer in one of the greatest industries on the Pacific coast.

He took good care of the lone specimen and was delighted to observe that it responded to the climate of California. From this humble beginning the big prune-growing industry of California was born, later to spread further north into Oregon and some parts of Washington. From Peller's one lonely prune tree has grown the present enormous prune-growing business of California, with thousands of acres devoted to the fruit under cultivation and a production of from 150,000,000 to 200,000,000 pounds annually.

The United States no longer depends upon European countries for its supply of prunes, but ships tremendous quantities of the fruit to many foreign nations each year, among the countries taking the American product being Canada, England, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Australia, Denmark and Norway. We still import some fine quality of prunes from France, but in lessening volumes every year.

HORSES STILL HERE.

Those who have predicted that the horse is going to be retired by the auto have another guess coming. Horse experts declare on the contrary that, despite the sale and export of some 500,000 for war purposes, there are now more horses in the United States than ever before.

The assertion is frequently made that the farm is the only home now left for old plow horses, since they have been almost wholly retired from city business work. Chicago, however, which is as modern a city as the world knows in business methods, and which might be expected to use commercial trucks freely, reports that in the period from 1911 to 1915 the number of licensed horse-drawn vehicles dropped from 59,000 to 49,000 and the number of motor vehicles increased from 11,000 to 43,000. This is an astonishingly small reduction in the number of horses, but an enormous gain in the number of motors. These figures show that the normal increase in business vehicles from year to year is largely taken care of by motors.

Kentucky is still raising some fine horses which sell as high as \$1,000 each, but the business has declined greatly. The five-gated breed, selling from \$500 to \$5,000, and the expert racing breed will very likely be revived, since the sport of racing is being revived. All over the country there is an increased interest in pure-bred horses, which indicates a revival of horses instead of their retirement. America still has millions of horses and probably will have millions for many years to come.—Milwaukee Journal.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
A Scented Preparation of pure
Castor Oil, Glycerine and
Perfume. For the Hair and
Scalp. Sold Everywhere.

Such tobacco enjoyment

as you never thought could be is yours to command quick as you buy some Prince Albert and fire-up a pipe or a home-made cigarette!

Prince Albert gives you every tobacco satisfaction your smoke-appetite ever hankered for. That's because it's made by a patented process that cuts out bite and parch! Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality!



PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

has a flavor as different as it is delightful. You never tasted the like of it! And that isn't strange, either.

Buy Prince Albert every day. It is sold in every tobacco shop, in every grocery store, in every drug store, in every hotel, in every restaurant, in every bar, in every club, in every office, in every home. It is the most popular tobacco in the world.

Men who think they can't smoke a pipe or roll a cigarette can smoke and will smoke if they use Prince Albert. And smokers who have not yet given P. A. a try-out certainly have a big surprise and a lot of enjoyment coming their way as soon as they invest in a supply. Prince Albert tobacco will tell its own story!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Continued from page 1.

franchise. The farmers of the country yielded themselves to the attempt to get good roads for many years, but what they failed to secure alone has been readily obtainable since the automobile came into more general use. There are approximately 2,500,000 automobiles in use on the roads of the country, or one car for every mile of road; and the motor traffic is now greater than was the traffic of all kinds twelve years ago. The influence of the automobile upon road improvements reaches the remotest rural regions, and tends to convert bad roads into good ones, and good roads into better ones. In the beginning the farmers entertained very strong prejudices against motorizing, but now tens of thousands of them are making profits by catering to the passing motorists. Many more have been convinced to the new manner of transportation by reason of owning their own machines.

THE MIDDLEMEN OF ANNAPOLIS.

The middlemen of Annapolis number 1,235, and these with practically all of the officers and civilian instructors, have started in on the seventy-second academic term of the Naval Academy. Students of West Point have been finding their way back to their duties, many of them routing their trips through Washington. Both West Point and Annapolis, which draw their student body from the best youth of the nation, are again in full swing.

THE LACK OF TIRET.

According to reliable statistics recently completed, only 98 people of each 1000 have savings accounts; whereas in Australia there are 300; England, 302; Germany, 317; France, 318; Belgium, 329; Switzerland, 334. It is also significant that in Germany, France, England and Japan the number of depositors are greater than in the United States, and that in Germany the aggregate amount of savings deposits is almost as large as the aggregate in the United States, although Germany's population is only about two-thirds as large as our own.

AN ARGUMENT AGAINST WORK.

The American Federation of Labor has given out figures which verify the government statistics, showing that 20,000 men annually are killed and 700,000 injured while pursuing their regular work. The Federation claims that every year there are more than 8,000,000 cases of industrial illness, caused mostly by long hours, low wages, dust, bad air, fumes, smoke, poisonous and poor ventilation, and that from typhoid fever and malaria alone \$200,000,000 annually is lost to this nation.

PEOPLE LIVE LONGER NOW.

Statistics recently issued by the census department do not bear out the theory of those people who believe that our fathers and grandfathers were healthier, rarer than our own. It may be that the present generation lives faster than those that were ahead of

IT; nevertheless the death rate for 1915

was 13.5 per thousand. The average rate during the period from 1905 to 1915 inclusive was 16.5. New York State's mortality is 14.0; California, 13.7; Michigan, 13.4; Maryland, 15.15; Utah, 9.9; Washington, 8.1.

OCTOBER TERM S. J. COURT.

In Session at St. Paris This Week.

The October term of the Supreme Judicial Court convened at St. Paris, Tuesday, with the following in attendance:

Hon. Albert H. Savage, Chief Justice Presiding.
Elihu J. Reed, Clerk.
Albert Bollean, County Attorney.
William O. Frothingham, Sheriff.
John A. Tilton, Jailor.
John Briggs, Deputy as Clerk.
Walter L. Gray, Librarian.
Louis W. Clark, Messenger.

GRAND JURORS.

V. G. Hume, Mexico, Foreman.
Leslie E. Abbott, Woodstock.
Philip S. Chapman, Bethel.
Guy L. Curtis, Norway.
Leon Child, Peru.
W. H. Davenport, Dixfield.
Charles H. Bennett, Brownfield.
Amos Foster, Buckfield.
Harold D. Gilbert, Canton.
Fred S. Hayes, Oxford.
Walter G. Hicks, Rumford.
Benjamin T. Newman, Fryburg.
John P. Rodding, Sumner.
Henry B. Severance, Lovell.
William C. Stacey, Porter.
William C. Stearns, Paris.
Roger L. Thurston, Andover.
Cleon H. York, Watford.

FIRST JURY.

Elihu E. Twitchell, Oxford, Foreman.
Elihu H. Allen, Bethel.
James Boyle, Sumner.
Wm. J. Brooks, Brownfield.
W. S. Davis, Woodstock.
Hecker Gagnon, Rumford.
Fred E. Gurney, Hebron.
James Hobbs, Fryburg.
Wm. J. Libby, Hartford.
G. E. McAdie, Paris.
Herbert S. Perry, Norway.
Alvin C. Stanley, Porter.

SECOND JURY.

Benjamin Russell, Lovell, Foreman.
Elihu H. Allen, Bethel.
E. L. Bartlett, Rumford.
Orlando N. Blake, Dixfield.
John P. Caldwell, Andover.
Major W. Hastings, Bethel.

WEST BETHEL.

Rev. Waldo DeWolf occupied the pulpit at the Union Church, Sunday, Oct. 8. There will be preaching at the Union Church next Sunday at 10:30. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Mills are making their daughter, Mrs. Laura Westloft, a visit this week. Eben Scribner is very ill. He is with his daughter, Miss Mabel Scribner. Mrs. W. A. Farwell spent last week with friends in Shelburne, N. H. Mrs. Stale, Miss Eagle, with Francis Mills came over from Jackson, N. H., and called on friends, Sunday, Miss Eagle running the auto. The carpenters and painters are rebuilding the work on Alden Mason's new house, which will be ready soon for them to move into. E. E. Whitney is doing work in Pine Grove Cemetery. Nahum Scribner is building a nice camp on the Bog road. Fred Pierette has arrived at W. W. Goodridge's for his annual vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vanhau came from the woods, Monday, being called by the illness of Eben Scribner. The grange dance to be held Thursday evening has been postponed until later.

SOME PARTY-WHATS?

Surprised! Pleased! Would you be better. Did she say anything? No, for once she was also lute in speechless. Who am I? Why Mrs. Maud O'Reilly. Didn't you hear that a few of her friends went to her house unexpectedly Saturday evening to help her celebrate her twentieth birthday? Well they did. Among the things they carried was a wooly lamb as Mrs. O'Reilly seems to have a strong affection for such. Being home-made, it was a bit of a surprise to the guests. The evening was pleasantly passed with music of various kinds. Mrs. O'Reilly presided at the organ, and Hasty added his high, clear tenor to some of the selections she rendered. Light refreshments were served after which more music of the most popular was enjoyed—all tongues being in good working order. Then the bunch bid the company adieu, "good-night."

WEST GREENWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones visited friends in Albany, Sunday. Dexter Cummings of Albany was in town one day the past week. Mrs. W. C. Cross and son, Rodney, returned to their home on Howe Hill, after a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leighton and son, Carroll, who have been spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Jones, returned to New Hampshire, Wednesday. Joseph Deegan has gone to Massachusetts. Miss Mabel Harlan spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Copeland, at Bethel, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leighton were recent callers at Mr. Jones'. Mrs. Jordan and children of Howe Hill are visiting in Gilead.

ECHOES FROM THE GOOD ROADS MEETING.

Over 200 delegates representing about 45 different organizations, organized at Augusta the State-wide Good Roads Committee last week, composed of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, the Maine Automobile Association, the Maine State Board of Trade, practically every chamber of commerce in Maine, the Portland Rotary Club, the United Commercial Travelers as well as many other leading organizations of the state.

Officers were elected as follows: permanent chairman, George T. Files, Brunswick; permanent secretary and treasurer, D. W. Hoegg, Jr., Portland; executive committee, Tabor D. Bailey, Bangor; Charles H. Fogg, Houlton; Guy P. Gannett, Augusta; William D. Pennington, Lewiston; Alfred K. Ames, Machias; Stanley Blakes, Rumford; David Talbot, Rockland; George T. Files, Brunswick; D. W. Hoegg, Jr., Portland. Chairman Files was authorized to appoint additional members if it was deemed desirable.

A resolution favoring the raising of future state highway money by the mill tax system was adopted almost unanimously as follows:

That this meeting of Good Roads advocates assembled does endorse the method of raising money for future road building by the mill tax system said tax to be sufficient to carry out present plans of Highway Commission system or a total of \$500,000 per year. The following resolution also was adopted by the convention, only three voting against:

Resolved: That this convention endorses the present plan of the highway trunk line system as laid out by the Highway Commission and urge the completion, as rapidly as funds will allow.

The committee on resolutions also offered the following resolve, which, although not formally voted by the convention as it had adjourned, was nevertheless, clearly the unanimous view of the members present:

Resolved: That it is the unanimous opinion of the State-wide Committee on Good Roads, that, insofar as practicable, both for economic and hygienic reasons, prison labor should be employed in the construction and maintenance of highways in the state of Maine.

The principal feature of the session was the address and later remarks of Governor-elect Carl E. Milliken who was given a tremendous ovation when he arose to speak.

Governor-elect Milliken, while declaring that his mind was still open for arguments regarding other plans, believed that the only feasible method for continuing highway construction in Maine was by some method of direct taxation and that he believed that the mill tax plan was the best.

One of the most noteworthy statements which he made was that highway construction and the Highway Department must positively be kept out of politics and that its personnel and administration must be non-political to the last degree. Only by this means could there be an efficient expenditure of highway funds in the state.

Governor-elect Milliken also spoke regarding the abolishing of railroad grade crossings and said that while it would be impossible to do away with a great many of them, owing to the great cost, some method should be devised for properly protecting them by automatic signals or some other arrangement. He said that the Public Utilities Commission had informed him that there are 1,000 railroad crossings in Maine.

The Governor-elect also asked for serious consideration of the question of convict labor on the roads. He said he believed that it was both helpful to the prisoner as well as being good business for the state.

In a later talk, Governor-elect Milliken spoke of the necessity of the Highway Commission having a definite amount of money set aside for expenditure each year, so that it could arrange its work accordingly. With the matter being brought up at every session of the legislature, it so disorganized this department that it was unable to plan ahead and lay out future work in the most economical manner.

WEST BETHEL.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones visited friends in Albany, Sunday. Dexter Cummings of Albany was in town one day the past week. Mrs. W. C. Cross and son, Rodney, returned to their home on Howe Hill, after a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leighton and son, Carroll, who have been spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Jones, returned to New Hampshire, Wednesday. Joseph Deegan has gone to Massachusetts. Miss Mabel Harlan spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Copeland, at Bethel, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leighton were recent callers at Mr. Jones'. Mrs. Jordan and children of Howe Hill are visiting in Gilead.

WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE?

"Mr. P." said a gentleman to his tailor, "how is it you have not called on me for your account?" "Oh, I never call a gentleman for money."

A NICE DISTINCTION.

"Mr. P." said a gentleman to his tailor, "how is it you have not called on me for your account?" "Oh, I never call a gentleman for money."

WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE?

"Mr. P." said a gentleman to his tailor, "how is it you have not called on me for your account?" "Oh, I never call a gentleman for money."

"Made in New England"
That fact is your guarantee that Bay State Paints are high quality. They have stood the test of weather and wear for many years.

Bay State Liquid Paint
for house and barn is far superior to ordinary paint—covers more surface, holds its color and wears better. It is made according to a long-tested scientific formula—hence, it is always mixed right and is always dependable. Most practical painters prefer "Bay State" to making their own paint. Bay State Varnishes and Enamels are of the same high grade.

Ask your dealer for Bay State Paint. If he doesn't handle it send us his name, please. Illustrated booklet, containing valuable painting hints, free.

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Paint and Varnish Makers
Boston, Mass.

OXFORD ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSALISTS AT SO. WATERFORD.

The Seventy-Second Annual Session of the Oxford Association of Universalists will be held with the church in South Waterford, Oct. 17, 18, 1916.

PROGRAM.

General Theme, Our Church. Tuesday.

11 A. M., Call to Order.

Prayer.

Welcome, Rev. G. W. Sins.

Response, Pres. B. L. Philson.

Minutes of Last Meeting.

Appointment of Committees.

Report of Secretary and Treasurer.

12:30 P. M., Dinner.

1:30, Reports from Parishes.

2:30, Addresses.

Our Heritage, Rev. C. D. Newton.

Our Request.

Rev. Grant VanBlarcom.

Woman's Hour.

In charge of the W. M. A.

4:30, Disunion.

Opened by Rev. J. H. Little.

5:30, Supper.

7:00, Praise Service.

Led by Rev. W. A. Kelley.

7:30, Addresses, Our Equipment.

(1.) Organization, Rev. D. A. Ball.

(2.) Faith, Rev. R. F. Johnson.

Wednesday.

9:00 A. M., Praise Service.

Rev. C. H. B. Seliger.

9:30, Reports of Committees.

Election of Officers.

New Business.

10:15, Addresses, Our Opportunity.

(1.) The World's Need.

Rev. C. H. B. Seliger.

(2.) The Forces With Us.

Rev. H. H. Hoyt.

11:15, Discussion.

Opened by Rev. G. M. Twitshell.

12:30 P. M., Dinner.

1:30, Devotional Service.

Sermon, Rev. Allen Brown.

Communion.

Revs. C. G. Miller and G. W. Sins.

Adjournment.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of Newell B. Annie, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ELLIS G. ANNIS.

September 19th, 1916.

9-25-16.

The physiology teacher was explaining the circulation of the blood.

"Why is it," he said, "that if I were to stand on my head the blood would rush to my head and I would get very red in the face, whereas, when I stand on my feet the blood does not rush to them?"

A small boy raised his hand:

"Please sir, it's because your feet are not empty."—Exchange.

DR. HALE'S HOUSEHOLD OINTMENT

A wonderful remedy for all skin diseases—eczema, psoriasis, itchy eruptions, sores, ulcers, scalds, burns, hemorrhoids, neuralgia, etc. Can be applied to any external part of the body, giving instant relief. No action on internal organs. Directions on package. See following. Free.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Hale, 100 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn.

BETHEL CHURCHES, ATTENTION!

A lady recently came to me with this problem which I am making public because I believe what she desires to know is something many of us that are uninformed would likewise be glad to hear about. It seems this woman is the mother of several small children for whom she desires the influence of some church. Bethel hasn't the particular denomination that she has been connected with but she is broad minded enough not to mind that, believing that if one is sincere in their religious belief that good will surely result—the ultimate goal is the same. But what she is specially anxious to learn is this: What is each of our three churches trying to do? What are they actually accomplishing? What inducements does each one hold forth to interest, and keep the interest of, the young people and the adult as well? What social work is being carried on in connection with the regular services? What is being done in the Sunday schools to draw and hold the youngsters and their parents?

It seems to me an excellent opportunity for each of our splendid churches to briefly tell what they are doing and how they are going about it. Our young folks need something to keep them busy, something, also, that will develop their sense of responsibility, where they not only will receive help but where they themselves can be of service and feel that they really are of use and are really wanted. A really live church can fill this need better than any other agent that I know of. The question is, has one or more of our home churches successfully met this need? It is a good time to tell us about it.

Another suggestion, particularly to the editor of the "Citizen": there are many readers of this paper who are as much interested in church activities as in the G. A. and hotel news, why cannot we have a permanent "Church Items" space on the front page? To have the various bits of church news scattered all through the local items means that the busy person may miss something in which he may be much interested. Without doubt each of our three pastors can find something each week to contribute which his congregation will appreciate knowing about, and this would give the strangers within our gates a chance to know what our churches are offering.—D. M. G. G.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baxton were in Lewiston and Portland, Wednesday.

Mrs. Flora Ellingwood of West Paris is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wilson.

Mrs. Will Pool of Oxford came Tuesday night to work for Mrs. Gilbert Tuell.

Mr. Philip Chapman is attending court as grand jurymen and Major W. Hastings and Elmer Allen as travers jurors.

The Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. M. E. Kendall. Arrangements will be made for the annual harvest fair and supper to be held October 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrington returned home from Chazy, N. Y., Tuesday, where they have been visiting friends. They left Wednesday morning by auto for Yarmouth and Bath, where they will spend several days with relatives.

Among those who attended the Maine State Festival at Portland the first of the week were: Mrs. John Philbrook, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gehring, Mrs. D. R. Hastings, Mrs. O. M. Mason, Miss Alice Mason, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Thurston, Mrs. Ella Mansfield, Mrs. F. L. Edwards, Mrs. F. L. Merrill and two daughters, Deane and Helen, Mrs. H. C. Howe, Miss Cleo Russell, Miss Julia Carter.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

Rev. J. H. Little and Mrs. O. M. son are in attendance at the County Universalist Association, Watford.

The Social Six meet at the Union Chapel, Saturday at 2:30.

The Universalist young people making arrangements for their Halloween Festivities.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Rev. Arthur W. Bailey of South, Mass., New England Superior of the Congregational S. S. and fishing Society, will speak at the congregational church next Sunday, Oct. 17, 1915. There will be special service by a chorus choir. Sunday follows the morning service. Afternoon at 2:45 Mr. Bailey will give a conference in the Congregational Chapel with Sunday School work which all pastors, S. S. teachers, officers are cordially invited.

The Christian Endeavor will be at seven o'clock in the evening, led by Mrs. H. H. Bean. Topics: Health and Womanliness.

Two delegates from the Congregational Sunday School will attend the Girls' Conference in to be held next Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

METHODIST CHURCH.

The Ladies' Aid have made arrangements with the Eastern Lyceum in Boston for four entertainments given during this fall and winter. Entertainments are first class, as having them the ladies of the Methodist church feel justified in saying they are giving the people of Bethel, wholesome enjoyment.

The first will be The Venetian with musical novelties, beautiful times, catchy songs, and will be given at the Lyceum, Nov. 15. Dec. 9 will be a play, a brilliant reader and entertainer, will give a play. The one comes Feb. 7 with Willard G. the distinguished entertainer. And fourth and last will be the Girls' Glee Club. A New York paper says: "Splendid! A fine entertainment by a fine group of talented artists."

The tickets will be \$1.00 for the first 35 cents each.

Rev. T. C. Chapman attended ministers meeting in Rumford week.

CAMPFIRE AT OXFORD

Those from Bethel who attended campfire at Oxford were: Mr. and J. C. Jordan, A. S. Chapman and Mrs. Levi Bartlett. It was usual social gathering in the forenoon. Present, also Mrs. Tarbox of Fryburg, Inspector of the Ladies' of the G. A.

The dinner was a great success, hundred and fifty partook of it, still there was plenty to spare.

The dinner took up so much time it was very late before they began program which was as follows:

Address of Welcome, Mrs. H. R. Jones, Mrs. Starbird, So. P. Address, Dept. Com. East.

Song, "Albion's Light," Mrs. Tarbox.

Three Little Flag Salutes, The Child Star Spangled Banner, By Address, Mrs. Tarbox.

Reading, encore, Mrs. Geo. W. B. So. P. encore, Mrs. Bragdon's Port.

Original Poem, Mr. King, Portland.

It was a fine poem written at the time of the Civil War, describing the battle and the hardships through those years of deadly strife; but also time it waits for no man and the audience to take up to the station before the poem was finished, and much to regret we were obliged to leave.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the friends sending flowers and attending their sympathy in the loss of our dear mother we wish to express sincere thanks.

Arthur G. Wiley,

Bertha W. Chase,

Glady W. McClure.

NOTICE.

All those owing me are requested call and settle within the next 30 days or their account will be left with a lawyer for collection.

E. A. SMITH,

Bethel, Maine.

October 16, 1916.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills for Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Safe.

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